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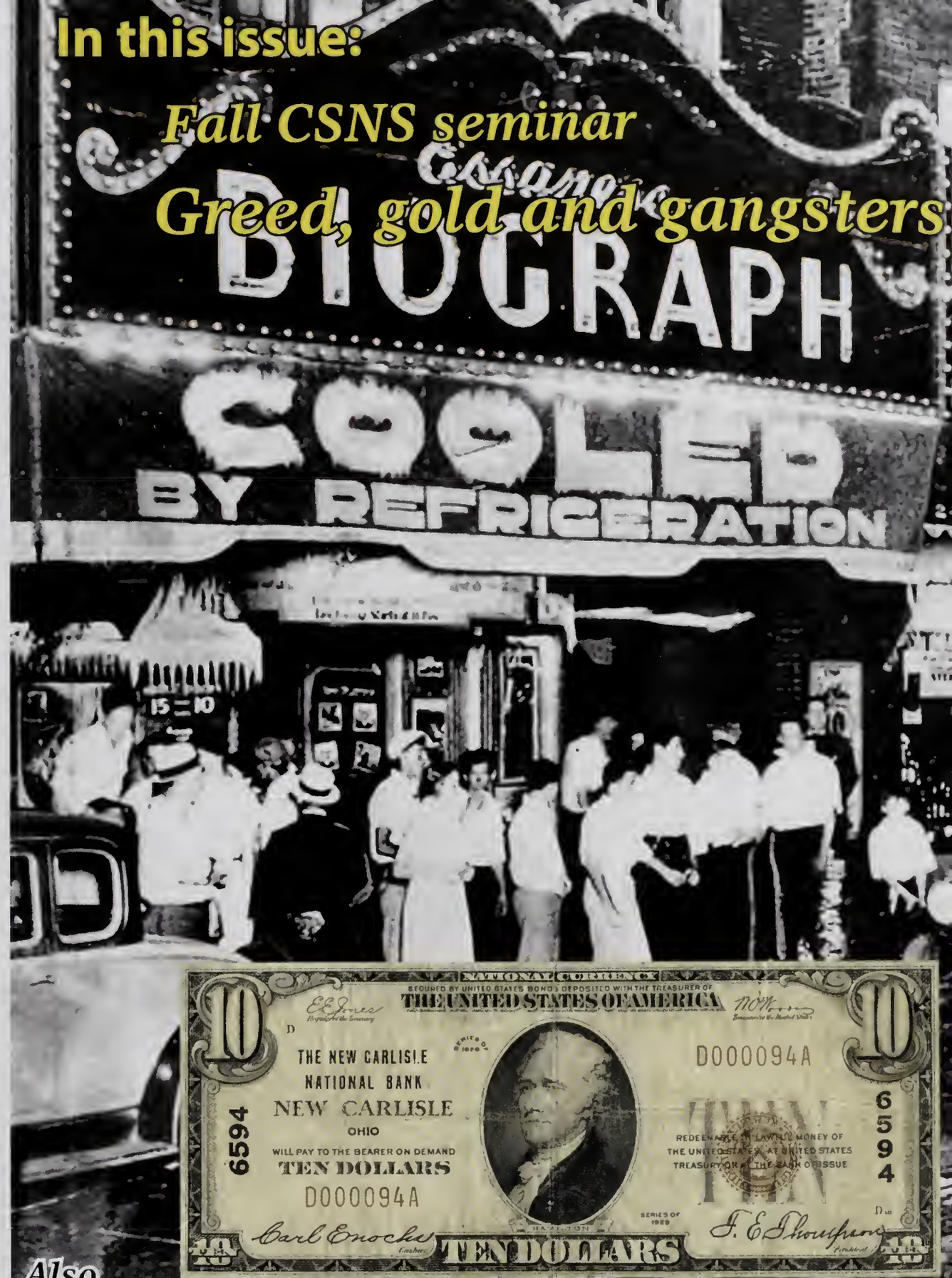

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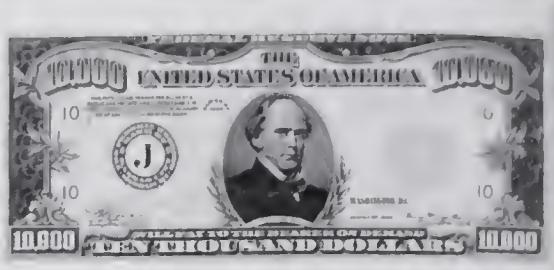

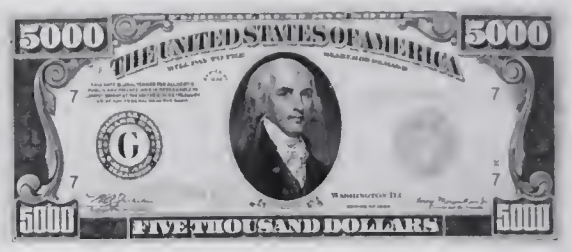

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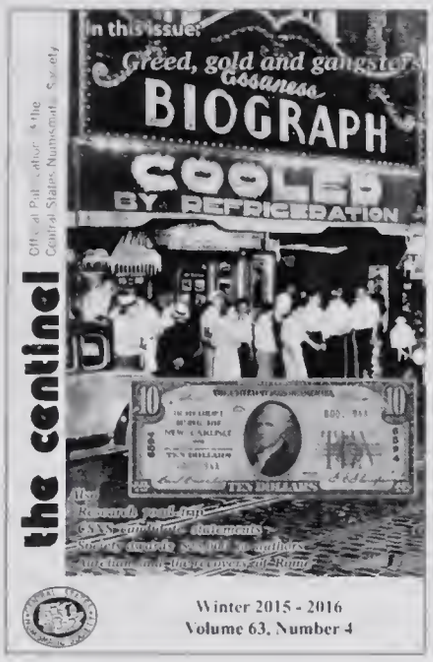

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President Bruce Perdue

President's Message

Today is the end of the acceptance time for members nominated for our Board of Governors. As president, I don't have to run for the board; I will become the past president and assist the new president as needed and Central States. Please read the bios of the individuals running for the board. Vote for the individuals who will best represent you and what you want from the Central States. Our current Board has done many good things for the numismatic hobby, and I look forward to continuing this tradition.

Currently CSNS holds a first-class annual convention with many fine educational programs and the largest educational exhibit area in the numismatic hobby. The bourse floor has expanded to nearly 300 tables and is almost sold out as this goes to print. Educational Director Ray Lockwood hosts two educational seminars a year offering first-class numismatic discussions and lectures. If you have not attended one, I recommend that you do. Our authors grant program is helping to publish works that might not have been published otherwise. These are small-run books that cover niche numismatic areas that have a limited audience and aren't financially worth the time of the big publishers.

Central States supports clubs that are buying numismatic books to place in libraries collections as well as providing support to clubs who invite speakers to their club meeting. Gerry Tebben, *Centinel* editor, provides us with a very classy publication. What else can the Board offer to our members and the Numismatic Community? I'd like to know what our membership wants and needs.

With the holiday season beginning, I hope that all collectors have found a way to let your loved ones know what you want. I also hope you are giving coins as presents to encourage the young to begin collecting. I like to give coins on Halloween. Wheat cents and an occasional Indian or a silver quarter. Take those coins that you accumulated over the years that have a low monetary value and pass them out at local club meetings. Donate them to the Central States for our YN area at the Anniversary Convention. I know that Dave Heinrich would love to have coins and other numismatic material to give the kids.

Help Central States help the hobby and give us your ideas and thanks for your continued support!

Bruce Perdue

Patricia Foley

Secretary's Message

Two of the most important duties of the secretary are the maintenance of our membership records, which includes the sending out of dues notices, and the recording of payments. In the coming days, I'll be mailing dues notices. Please keep your membership current and in effect by replying promptly with your $15 annual dues payment, $25 for clubs. Or, if you'd like to become a life member, you can simply send in a $250 payment with instructions to convert your membership to that category.

In late February or early March I'll be mailing out ballots for our biennial election.

As a member in good standing, it is your right to cast a ballot to determine who will govern the Central States Numismatic Society for the two years beginning with our Saturday morning Awards and Installation Breakfast on April 29. Being an elected official of the Central States Numismatic Society entails a lot more than wearing a purple ribbon on one's chest, shaking hands and kissing babies. In addition to serving on such committees as are assigned to them by the president and attending our two board meetings each year, our elected officials are expected to play a substantial fund raising role for our 501(c)(3) organization by hands on participation in enlisting sponsors for our convention. Our many educational activities, by their very nature, are not self- sustaining and generate expenditures in excess of the financial surplus from our anniversary conventions. It is the responsibility of your elected officials to make up the difference for the imaginative service and educational programs they've created and authorized by actually soliciting and generating sponsorship donations.

Your board will consist of an immediate past president, who will be Bruce Perdue after the Awards and Installation Breakfast. Karen Jach, your current vice-president, will be running unopposed for the office of president. Dave Heinrich, a current board member, will be running unopposed for vice president. The by-laws provide for 10 governors. 14 individuals will be seeking those 10 seats. Per the by-laws, they will be listed on the ballot in the order I received acceptances of their nominations. Each candidate is able to submit a biographical/ campaign statement of no more than 200 words. Those statements begin on page 23 of this issue. Please review each carefully.

When you receive your ballot it will be in an envelope clearly marked "CSNS Ballot." Something to keep in mind as you mark your choices is that in order to be counted your ballot ***must*** be sent back ***only*** in the specially marked return envelope that accompanied it and bearing the address of the accounting firm that will actually count the ballots. If you have more than one membership in your

family please also remember that only ***one*** ballot may be enclosed in each return envelope. Also, please remember that while there are 10 governorships up for election, you may vote for any number ***up to*** 10 for that office but not more. If you do vote for more than 10 governor candidates, your ballot for all of them will not be counted. In addition, please keep in mind that you may vote for no more than three governors from any one state. If you vote for more than three from one state, your ballots for all four will not be counted, but your ballots for all the other governor candidates will be. I mention this because we'll have four candidates from Michigan.

The ballot will list the candidates in the following order:

President:

Karen Jach – Wisconsin

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Dave Heinrich – Ohio

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Gregory Oglesby – Missouri
Joe Peruski – Michigan
Francis Hawks – Kansas
Jim Moores – Missouri
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W. Ray Lockwood – Indiana
Brett Irick – Michigan
Michael Curran – Iowa
Larry Schneider – North Dakota
Andrew Kimmel – Wisconsin
Tom Klunzinger – Michigan
Costa Roupas – Illinois
Bradley Karoleff – Ohio
Joseph LeBlanc – Michigan

That's a total of 14 candidates for the 10 available governors' positions. One thing that has always surprised me as a CSNS member is just how few people actually take the time to vote in our elections. I believe that two years ago it was somewhere in the vicinity of just 30 percent of the members. Off year school board elections typically have a higher turnout than that. I know that several times in the past the difference between being elected as a governor and not elected was less than 10 votes. Wouldn't it be frustrating to see a candidate you

really wanted to see on the board lose by just a couple of votes? With so many candidates I think it reasonable to presume that they will be more closely bunched than in our immediate past election, for example, when there were only 11 board candidates. It really shouldn't take more than 15 minutes to read the candidates' statements on page 23 of this issue and even less than that to open your ballot, mark your choices and mail your votes in to the accounting firm in the envelope provided.

Special award

Former CSNS Secretary Jerry Lebo, who retired last spring after more than 20 years of service, accepts a CSNS Board of Governors Special Recognition Award (right) from Govs. Ray Lockwood, left, and Brett Irick, right.

CSNS Board of Governors Special Recognition Award

JERRY LEBO

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The CSNS membership and Board of Governors recognizes and honors your over 20 years of dedications and service to CSNS.

Your efforts as our Secretary/Treasurer, Bourse Chairman, and Board Member enhanced the stature and professionalism of these offices, and contributed much to the success and growth of the Central States Numismatic Society

Thank you, Jerry

Your efforts on behalf of CSNS will be long remembered

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Another even more important aspect of the election to think about is the fact that a larger degree of participation will result in a board that the membership really actually wanted, rather than one in office because too many people thought that their vote didn't matter. If your membership was worth the cost of your dues payment, letting your voice be heard in our election should certainly be worth the price of a few minutes of your time and a Forever stamp.

So, do yourself and CSNS a favor. Read the candidates statements and then when your ballot reaches you, make it out and send it back in, keeping in mind the few simple rules that I mentioned above.

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From the Convention Chairman

As I write this in mid-November, the bourse area for the coin show that will be a central feature of our 77th Anniversary Convention April 27-30, 2016, in Schaumburg, IL is approaching a sellout, with just 19 of our 286 dealer booths still available. If you are a dealer and want to have one of the few remaining booths, the time to contact the bourse chairman is ***now***.

If you already have a bourse application, you'd be well advised to complete and send it in right away. If you don't, you can request one at foleylawoffice@gmail.com.

Central States, which awards gold coins to first, second and third place winners in nine categories, has one of the best exhibit areas in the nation.

I know that in the past it has been possible to wait until a few days before the convention to secure a booth, but those days are in the past. Unlike many coin shows, ours is actually growing. We are at the practical booth capacity of our exhibit hall, so once the last booth is spoken for, there is really no way we can add space for procrastinators. So, do yourself a favor and secure a booth now, while space is still available.

While the commercial aspects of our convention, the roughly 300-booth bourse area and the two Heritage Signature Sales – one for rare coins and the other devoted to rare currency – are what most people think of when they talk about "the Central States Show," our convention is really a whole lot more than the bourse and auction. We have a range of educational and social opportunities, as well.

Our educational exhibit area is *the* standard by which other such efforts are measured. To incentivize our exhibitors, we award gold coins to the exhibits scored by the judges as the first three in each category. With just nine separate judging categories, each one is always quite competitive, with multiple entries in each category. One could actually spend the better part of a full day reviewing the exceptional educational exhibits featured as part of our convention. I hope that all of you who come to our Schaumburg event will take the time to view the educational exhibits and study at least a few of them in detail.

The exhibit area collectively comprises what amounts to a graduate level survey of numismatic scholarship. The time that you spend there will be handsomely rewarded by an increased level of knowledge about and appreciation for the areas of scholarship presented there.

The educational exhibit area, with a total cost of roughly $45,000 is far from selfsustaining. I would be remiss in discussing the exhibit area if I failed to recognize the sponsors whose generous donations underwrite the cost of providing the individual category awards:

- United States Coins: Heritage Auctions
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- Tokens: Des Moines Coin Club
- Medals: Milwaukee Numismatic Society and South Shore Coin Club
- Miscellaneous: Brett Irick

In addition to the categories noted above, SilverTowne underwrites the cost of our coveted best in show award, named after the founders of the firm, Ruhama and Leon Hendrickson. SilverTowne also donates additional funds to further subsidize the general expenses of the educational exhibit area. In fact, all of our exhibit awards are now sponsored, with the costs underwritten by a range of donors. Some are businesses, some are individuals and still others are numismatic clubs in our region. The one thing that all have in common is the fact that they've made a special commitment to the field that they enjoy and have made a material contribution to enabling our convention to continue to produce the exceptional educational exhibit area that is a hallmark of our event.

For the past four years we've memorialized the Civil War with a two-day Civil War Educational Forum at our convention. In 2016 we'll be shifting our focus a bit and instead will present on Friday and Saturday of the convention a Chicago History Educational Forum.

At its heart, numismatics is really simply an aspect of historical scholarship. Our convention is designed to be a total experience for our attendees, part commercial, part social and part educational. An important part of the educational experience next year will be our Chicago History Educational Forum. We'll have a total of six presentations.

Four of the presentations will be on Friday and the final two on Saturday. Our Friday speakers will be Robert I. Girardi presenting *Dark Horse: The Nomination of Abraham Lincoln in 1860.* He'll be followed by Dr. Ted Karamanski, whose topic will be *World War II on the Great Lakes: Arsenal of the Heartland.* Girardi will then present *Shadow Over Chicago: Al Capone and the Windy City.* Karamanski will close out the Friday talks with *The Great Fair and the Birth of Modern America: The 1893 Columbian Exposition.* Both Karamanski and Girardi

spoke last year at our final Civil War Forum.

Saturday will see two new presenters, Dr. Ann Keating on *George Pullman: His Town and Industrial Chicago.* Our final speaker will be Dr. Dominic Pcyga who'll hold forth on *Union Stockyards: 150 Years of Spectacle and Innovation.*

Attending some or all of the talks at our Chicago History Educational Forum will be a wonderful opportunity to increase your appreciation for the historical heritage of the larger community where our convention has been held since 2012 and is scheduled to return each year through 2021.

I've remarked in the past on multiple occasions that our convention is much more than just a big coin show. It really is a total experience. Whether you come primarily for the more commercial aspects, as I realize most of our attendees really do, I hope that you'll also avail yourselves of the educational and social opportunities you'll find at our event. There is a great deal of effort starting several years in advance that culminates in each anniversary convention. These events are produced for your benefit. If you've come in the past, I'll hope to see you once again next April. If you've never been to a major numismatic convention, I hope that you'll expand your horizons by joining us in Schaumburg.

Kevin Foley

Convention Chairman
Past president

Membership Applications

The persons named below *have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.*

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From the Bourse Chairman

Our 2016 77th Anniversary Convention will be the third CSNS convention that I've been privileged to serve our members in that capacity. I've actually been working at coin shows for more than 20 years, since I was in the fifth grade, starting out committing a blatant violation of the rights of the in-house catering firm at the old MECCA Convention Center in Milwaukee by selling candy bars and soda to the dealers at the MidAmerica Coin Convention. Unpacking exhibit cases, placing them on the dealers' tables, checking electrical outlets, putting lamps out for the dealers, assembling dealer packets and a host of other tasks, some minor and others of considerably greater importance, were among the things I did as I grew up around shows. Perhaps the most valuable lesson I learned from my childhood experiences working at coin shows in my home town of Milwaukee was the importance of details and how they are all related. It just made me feel really good to realize that I had a part, however small, in a much larger production and recognized that what came later actually did depend on me doing whatever my tasks were the way they needed to be done and the sequence they needed to be done in.

I think that some of the dealers who come up to me at the Anniversary Conventions and tell me that they remember when I was just a little girl may feel that they are embarrassing or teasing me. Actually, quite the contrary. It is just nice to recognize that I've known some of our booth holders for two-thirds of my life and that I now play a truly significant role in the production of an event that is an important part of the way they've chosen to make their way through the world. Especially enjoyable for me is the incredible diversity of backgrounds one encounters in the dealer community. Some are quite polished and cultured, some a bit rough around the edges, but it really is a growth experience to be able to interact with all of you and hear about what it is that you enjoy from your numismatic involvement. One of the reasons I'm here is to listen to you. After all, you are the ones who collectively provide the revenue that enables the Central States Numismatic Society not only to exist at all at our current level, but to undertake and potentially expand the many service and educational programs we operate that are not self-supporting.

Unlike being an electrician, a physician, an engineer or an attorney, there is really no formal educational program to learn how to be a professional numismatist. You just do it by doing it. Your tuition is paid by the mistakes that you make along the way. Although our 77th Anniversary Convention is a full five months away as I write this, I find myself looking forward to the passage of those months with a real sense of anticipation. From my vantage point at the

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front of the exhibit hall in my bourse chairman's booth, I have a steady stream of dealers stopping by to sign up for the next year's convention. The personal contact aspects of my job for CSNS are what I really enjoy the most. It is just such a pleasure to get to know each of you and hear about what you like and don't like about our event. Judging from the growth of our bourse area over the past three years and the percentage of our booth holders who renew prior to leaving the convention each year, I'm happy to report that the "likes" outnumber the "don't likes."

Certainly it helps our organization to be at such an exceptional site. The free parking, the safety of having the bourse and hotel all under one roof are big plusses in our favor. While I'm not certain that the project will be competed for our 2016 convention, the new I-90 freeway interchange literally right next door to our Schaumburg Convention Center and Renaissance Hotel will add to the convenience of attending our event in the future. It will certainly be open by the time of our 2017 convention.

We recently signed a contract extension with the convention center and hotel through 2021. This gives CSNS the security of a confirmed home and will also give other conventions held around our time the ability to make their own plans without being concerned about the impact accidentally landing on our dates would have on their own event.

One of the contributions you can all make to the future vitality and financial strength of our convention is by actually staying at the Renaissance Schaumburg Hotel when you attend our event. The Renaissance is a very in-demand facility and we are but one of the potential clients vying for the use of the convention center and meeting space in the busy Chicago-area, Spring convention season. The convention center is really there to produce hotel room and restaurant business for the Renaissance Schaumburg, and hotel room taxes for the local community. While coin event attendees regard our event as a major prize for a community, by convention and meeting industry standards we are really a much more middle ranking function. Why? Very simple. Like almost every numismatic convention or show that exists, we use a disproportionate amount of exhibit space versus the hotel rooms that we produce. This is a chronic problem for coin shows in general and the reason why the Whitman Baltimore Expo dates floats over a range of several weeks and why the Florida United Numismatists Convention can't always be in the highly popular Orange County Convention Center over their desired dates -- lack of documented hotel room pickup.

So -- where does this leave you and us for the future? You can do your part to contribute to the future strength of our convention by staying at the Schaumburg Renaissance rather than somewhere else. Yes, I realize that you can stay for less elsewhere at a facility that is not as nice as the Renaissance. Please keep in mind, however, that the few dollars you save in doing that will be at the cost of jeopardizing our ability to retain our event site versus the other potential clients for the hotel who would like to have our dates instead of us.

One of the biggest challenges that we face at the Renaissance is late fall off from our room block – another problem that plagues many numismatic conventions. For the last two years our room block was at one point sold out and people who truly wanted and fully intended to stay at the Renaissance were turned away. In the two weeks immediately prior to our convention fully 25 percent of the room block evaporated due to cancellations from people who had booked more space than they needed "just in case." That behavior denied others the opportunity to stay at the Renaissance and many just booked somewhere else, leaving our room block perilously close to a situation where we would have been required to pay substantial penalty charges to the hotel due to our failure to meet the contracted room commitment that was necessary to be able to secure the hotel and convention center in the first place. Are you a bourse dealer? Are you an educational exhibitor? Are you an early bird attendee? Are you a public attendee? Whichever of these categories you fall into, we really do need to have you stay at the Renaissance Schaumburg under our room block for us to have an assured future at this event site.

If you'll visit our website, www.centralstates.info, you'll find a section under our "Conventions" tab where you can book on line. Because of the high number of late cancellations that we've had over the past several years and the potential for significant financial losses that those cancellations could impose on CSNS, we've adopted a cancellation policy more closely aligned with what one typically encounters at a resort property. Our rate is a very reasonable one for a facility of the quality of the Renaissance of $155. When the free parking offered by the Renaissance is thrown in as part of the mix, I think that is a real value.

The Central States Numismatic Society expends a considerable amount of staff time and organizational resources in producing a convention for our members, i.e. you. Please do your part in supporting those efforts by staying under our room block at the Renaissance.

I'm reminded of a World War I British patriotic poster where a woman looks to a well-dressed man in the foreground, with a scene suggestive of combat near the horizon and says "Will you go, or must I?" While that cause was certainly of far greater importance than our numismatic convention, the existential theme is quite parallel. I hope that I can count on ***you*** to do your part!

Patricia Foley

Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director

Seminars still shine, nine years on

Had an interesting conversation with a well-know numismatist and former presenter at one of our semi-annual seminars. He paid Central States a very nice compliment when he stated, "Your organization does more for numismatic education than any other in the U.S." He did mention the ANA Summer Seminar as a big PLUS for educational effort and I happen to know that he is a long-time instructor at the Colorado Springs Summer Seminars. While we don't have a program that competes with the ANA Summer Seminar, our twice-yearly seminars are one of our efforts to educate attendees about a wide range of topics.

Take our most recent seminar in Rosemont for example. Where else can you spend a day being exposed to four of the top speakers, researchers and writers in the Nation? Steve Feller, Larry Lee, Mark Hotz and Peter Huntoon enlightened our attendees on such fascinating subjects such as Iowa money, Clark & Gruber gold bank notes, John Dillinger and Col. Green. Details of this seminar will be found in Editor Gerald Tebben's article on page 50.

We began conducting numismatic seminars in 2006 and have been at it ever since. Local clubs contact me with either a theme or specific speakers they want to hear from. My job is to line up the speakers and make all arrangements for the seminar location, logistics and publicity. Quite frankly, I really enjoy setting up the seminars and then attending them. Other than introducing each speaker, I have the privilege of sitting through all four presentations. Wow, have I learned a lot over the past nine years.

That's not all! We pride ourselves on keeping the cost of our seminars as low as possible. We aren't really interested in the seminars being moneymakers. We charge a $20 registration fee for CSNS members and $30 for non-members. For those small fees, attendees receive four excellent, high-powered, high interest level presentations, a continental breakfast and a light lunch. Such a deal!

We challenge all numismatic organizations to organize and sponsor at least one educational seminar during 2016. What a great contribution it would be to our hobby if local, state and regional clubs would make the effort to provide numismatic seminars like ours. This would be the supreme compliment like my friend who said that Central States really works at numismatic education. We give more than lip service to such education. We deliver on the purpose of our organization as stated in our Constitution; namely, "to advance the knowledge of numismatics along educational, historical and scientific lines." This purpose was written 77 years ago and is still as meaningful today as then. It makes me proud to be a Central States member who knows that our organization is advancing our hobby in a variety of educational ways. I hope each and every member who reads my words feels the same pride!

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CSNS balance sheet
as of June 30, 2015

ASSETS		LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Checking/Savings	712,253.95	Liabilities	
Net Fixed Assets	12,107.60	Current Liabilites	182,565.00
Net Other Assets	23,336.59	Equity	
TOTAL ASSETS	747,698.14	Unrestricted Net Assets	610,413.91
		Net Loss	(45,280.77)
		Total Equity	565,133.14
		TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	747,698.14

Jack D. Huggins Jr., Treasurer

Profit & Loss

July 2014 through June 2015

Income	
Direct Public Support	
Gifts in Kind & Donations	0.00
Investment Interest	
Interest-Regular	1,868.63
Interest - Dedicated - LM	1,569.34
Total Investment Interest	3,437.97
Program Income	
Centinel - Advertising Income	8,811.25
Membership Dues	19,504.00
Membership Dues - LM	3,525.00
Programs - Seminar Fees	550.00
Total Program Income	32,390.25
Convention Income	532,791.34
Total Income	568,619.56
Expense	
Administrative	
Secretary Expense	24,300.51
Treasurer Expense	9,344.55
Board Meetings & Show Travel Costs	33,356.71
Accounting Fees	1,760.00
Legal Fees	2,500.00
Insurance Expense	2,554.00
ICTA Payment	4,967.00
Depr and Amort Expense	696.35
Total Administrative	79,479.12

Educational Related Programs	
The Centinel Expense	41,562.73
Archives Expense	318.32
Website Expense	1,294.18
Educational Director Expenses	10,849.83
Summer Seminar 1@$1,400	1,400.00
Exhibit Area Expenses	44,957.56
CSNS Seminars - Expenses	4287.69
Convention Seminars Expense	15,234.05
Video Seminar Recording Expense	1,920.00
YN Outreach Program Costs	1,225.75
Library Book Program Expense	3,712.18
Research Grants	16,666.60
Speaker Bureau Expense	2,204.40
Total Educational Related	145,633.29
Educational Convention Expenses	388,787.92
Total Expense	613,900.33
Net Loss	(45,280.77)

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Board meeting minutes

Excerpts from the Spring Board Meeting held April 26, 2015, at Schaumburg, IL, during the 76th Anniversary Convention.

President Bruce Perdue called the meeting to order at 10:01 a.m., with all board members present.

Board size

The board briefly discussed permanently reducing the size of the Board.

Motion by David G. Heinrich, seconded by James S. Moores, to table the discussion until the fall Board meeting.

Passed – 6 yes, 2 no (Ray Lockwood and Brett Irick)

Secretary's Report

Secretary Patricia Foley noted that in the future she would issue one-time plastic membership cards to replace annually issued paper cards.

Budget

Treasurer Jack C. Huggins, Jr. submitted his report and budget for the coming fiscal year.

Motion by Irick, seconded by Heinrich, to approve the Treasurer's report and budget.

Passed – Unanimous, Huggins abstaining

Motion by Heinrich, seconded by Larry Schneider, to instruct Treasurer Huggins to have the CSNS tax return prepared.

Passed – Unanimous, Huggins abstaining

U.S. Mint

Convention Chairman Kevin Foley outlined discussions he had with U.S. Mint officials about possible Mint participating in the 2016 convention.

Motion by Heinrich, seconded by Lockwood, to approve an invitation to the Mint to participate in the CSNS 2016 Convention.

Passed – Unanimous

Bus subsidy

Foley recommended subsidizing bus trips to the CSNS Convention for member clubs, with a total of $2,500 allocated to such a program and a reimbursement to participating clubs of $300 for a day trip and $500 for an overnight trip.

Motion by Past President Moores, seconded by Heinrich, to approve the subsidy program.

Passed - Unanimous

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~ Hoffmeister, Jacob Christoph Carl - **Historisch-Kritische Beschreibung Aller Bis Jetzt Bekannt Gewordenen Hessischen Munzen, Medaillen Und Marken In Genealogisch-Cronologisher Folge. Erster-Dritter Band,** 1857-1866, Cassel and Paris, first edition, three volumes.

~ Cunningham, Paul A. - **Lincoln's Metallic Imagery**, 2015, Tecumseh, Mich., a catalog and price list of Lincoln coins, tokens, medals and plaques.

~ Ball, Douglas B. & Henry F. Simmons, Jr. - **Comprehensive Catalog and History of Confederate Bonds**, 2nd edition, 2015, Port Clinton, Ohio.

~ Tompkins, Steve M. - **Early United States Half Dollars Volume 1 -1794-1807**, 2015, Peculiar, MO.

~Schlumberger, Gustave - **Sigillographie de L'Empire Byzantin**, 1884, Paris, over 5000 Byzantine seals listed with 1100 high quality line drawings, Rare.

~Hazard, Harry W. - **The Numismatic History of Late Medieval North Africa Numismatic Studies No. 8,** 1952, ANS-NYC, 377 pages, 8 plates, Scarce.

Election 2016

The 2016 CSNS election lineup is now set. Ballots will be mailed during February. Results will be announced at the 2016 Anniversary Convention in April.

Candidates on the ballot

(listed in order of acceptance)

President

Karen Jach – Wisconsin

Vice President

Dave Heinrich – Ohio

Governor

(Ten to be elected)

Gregory Oglesby – Missouri
Joe Peruski – Michigan
Francis Hawks – Kansas
Jim Moores – Missouri
Jack D. Huggins, Jr. – Illinois
W. Ray Lockwood – Indiana
Brett Irick – Michigan
Michael Curran – Iowa
Larry Schneider – North Dakota
Andrew Kimmel – Wisconsin
Tom Klunzinger – Michigan
Costa Roupas – Illinois
Bradley Karoleff – Ohio
Joseph LeBlanc – Michigan

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

In accordance with our by-laws, the Central States Numismatic Society will hold its biennial election of officers early in 2016. To be selected are a president, vice president and ten governors. Each candidate for office is given an opportunity to submit a biographical/campaign statement of up to 200 words for publication in the issue of The Centinel *that immediately precedes the mailing of ballots to the membership. The candidates' statements are published below by office and within each office in alphabetical order.*

Please review the statements of the candidates published here and retain this issue of The Centinel for future reference when your ballot arrives. Ballots will be mailed to CSNS members in early March.

Please also review the Secretary's Message appearing on page 4, which contains important information regarding the requirements for a ballot to qualify as valid.

For president

Karen Jach – Wisconsin

I have served as vice president of CSNS for the past two years and now I am running for the office of president. I am a life member of CSNS, ANA, MSNS, SSCC, MNS and a member of CCC, WIN, TAMS, NOW, and also a recipient of a Numismatic Ambassador Award, CSNS Medal of Merit, ANA Presidential Award as well as an exhibitor and certified exhibit judge.

I believe I have served you, the membership, effectively and I look forward to be given the opportunity to do so as your next president.

For vice president

Dave Heinrich – Ohio

Serving four terms as a governor of CSNS has provided me with multiple opportunities to further numismatics. I have served on the education, archive, convention, finance committees and currently chair the YN committee. Working at the YN table at the CSNS convention is one of the most rewarding duties that I have performed. As the father of two young women who have been encouraged and supported by YN programs, I have a strong desire to give back to the numismatic community.

As a business owner for 26 years and president of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association (CNA), I believe my experience will continue to benefit me in helping to guide the society. I am a life member of CSNS and member of ANA, ISNA, WIN, CONA, and CNA.

As president of CNA, I am currently involved in promoting numismatics

locally through working at the coin show tables and YN programs for various clubs and raising funds for club programs. I have been an assistant instructor at the ANA Summer Seminar.

I serve as the editor for Women in Numismatics and The Cincinnati Numismatic Association. With your support, I would be honored to continue serving our hobby as your vice-president.

For governor

(Ten to be elected)

Michael Curran – Iowa

Please consider me when you place your vote for the CSNS Board this year. I operate, with the help of four employees, a full-time coin shop opened in 1978. I am a current and past CSNS convention sponsor. Our company has had booths nearly every CSNS convention since 1985. I'm a life member of CSNS, ANA, ILNA, NOW, INA, ISNA and the National Silver Dollar Roundtable. I have participated in teaching the coin collecting merit badge for the local Boy Scout council. I feel my experience as a past bourse chairman for the INA and booth holder at numerous conventions, along with my business experience, gives me a unique perspective on the state of today's numismatic market. I believe there are things we can and should do to inspire new collectors. I think that if we as a group, members, collectors and dealers, don't begin to work in unison to grow and promote this hobby, we may, in not so many years, no longer have a hobby. If you're happy with the way thing are now, so be it. If you believe we can do better, then vote for me to move the CSNS ahead.

Francis Hawks – Kansas

I'm honored and proud to be running for re-election to the Board of Governors of CSNS.

As I've been manning the CSNS membership booth at our own annual convention and several other numismatic shows and conventions, it's been a humbling experience to meet and visit with so many of you and share our common interests and goals for our wonderful hobby.

I've been a member of the Hutchinson Coin Club since the age of 13, and over the years have held most of the offices more than once. In addition, I'm also a member of seven regional numismatic organizations, past president of Kansas Numismatic Association, and ANA Kansas district representative. In 2013, I was extremely honored to receive an ANA Presidential Award and an ANA Numismatic Point of Light Award at a CSNS sponsored educational seminar in Wichita, Kansas.

I strongly believe that CSNS educational programs and annual CSNS conventions are beneficial, and offer so much to our collecting community. Most importantly, CSNS is an all around outstanding organization that I would be proud to serve for another term. I would appreciate your vote.

Jack Huggins Jr. – Illinois

I am seeking reelection to the Board of Governors. I am a life member of CSNS. I received an ANA Presidential Award, CSNS President Award, ILNA President Award, CSNS Medal of Merit, and I am a Numismatic Ambassador. I am past President of the Illinois Numismatic Association.

I am currently serving on the CSNS Treasury and Finance Committee. I am currently the CSNS Treasurer. I will continue to provide sound financial responsibility for CSNS. I helped make CSNS a 501(c) (3) tax exempt educational organization. I will continue to support our many educational programs. I am an avid exhibitor. I have been a Certified ANA Exhibit Judge since 1978. I have judged at numerous state and regional shows. I am presently serving as CSNS Exhibit Chairman and Chief Judge at our Spring Convention. I will continue to improve and promote the exhibits.

If reelected, I plan to help make CSNS the best numismatic organization possible.

Brett Irick – Michigan

Numismatics is a lifetime passion and journey, now spanning 40+ years. If re-elected Governor, I will be able to continue the contribution of my experience and hard work to strengthen the CSNS and, if re-appointed for the new term, continue as Finance Committee Chairman.

Volunteerism and hobby leadership are important in my numismatic life. Current positions include director, Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) including Club Services Chair; director, Michigan State Numismatic Society; president, Windsor (Ontario, Canada) Coin Club; and treasurer, Polish-American Numismatic Society. While I was president, Windsor Coin Club won the Louise Graham Canadian Coin Club of the Year Award two of the past four years. Our club then put together a talk, "Building a Better Club," that was presented at the CSNS and RCNA conventions. Life achievements include ANA Glen Smedley and Presidential Awards, chairman 2011 RCNA Convention, fellow of the Ontario Numismatic Association (ONA) and Best of Show exhibit awards from ANA, CSNS, MSNS and ONA. In the past year, I have given seven talks on four topics, chaired two 100-table club shows, and judged exhibits at five conventions.

A passionate engineer, I am a retired engineering manager of Ford Motor Company.

Bradley Karoleff – Ohio

I'm Brad Karoleff, candidate for CSNS Board of Governors.

I began collecting in 1964 with a gift of some Whitman folders. I became a dealer in 1975 and am a principal owner of Coins+, Cincinnati, OH.

Numismatic affiliations include life memberships in CSNS, ANA, John Reich Collectors Society (President, Editor), FUN, Indiana State and Cincinnati Numismatic Association (Board of Governors, Secretary). Yearly member of numerous numismatic organizations including PNG, NLG, NBS, ANS, LSCC, EAC.

My numismatic achievements include ANA Dealer of the Year, Glenn Smedley, Point of Light, Numismatic Scholar, presenter at ANS's COAC Conference 1998, ANA's World's Fair of Money and CSNS seminar. Contributor to Red and Blue Books, Bust Half Dollar Bibliomania, Bust Half Quotes, Bust Half Fever, Early US Quarters, Ultimate Guide to Attributing CBHD and others.

I am also a Coin World columnist and have been an auctioneer for numerous numismatic firms, currently for Legend Auctions.

I will bring a conservative approach focused on education to CSNS. This hobby has given me a lifetime of enjoyment. Serving on the board will allow me to continue to help make numismatics fun and educational for the next generation.

I respectfully request your vote in the upcoming election.

Thank You!

Andrew Kimmel – Wisconsin

As a candidate for the CSNS Board of Governors, let me briefly share my biography and philosophies with you. Numismatics began for me at age 7, and two years later professional numismatics loomed inevitably. I founded Paragon Numismatics in 1987 while attending UW-Madison and have operated continuously for almost three decades. Current life memberships include CSNS, ANA, FUN (among many) as well as regular membership in the PNG. I have instructed at ANA Summer Seminar and presented dozens of lectures at major conventions and local venues.

Serving collectors through education and ethical business practices defines my philosophy and promises to guide my term with CSNS. We must continue balancing fiscal responsibility with generous fund appropriation toward advertising, conventions, and education. Efficiently serving bourse dealers' needs and cultivating a dynamic auction venue delivers successful conventions and ongoing financial strength for CSNS.

Still, serving *collectors* remains our primary goal. Whether through coin shows, *The Centinel*, auctions, or exhibits, we want to dazzle you with numismatics. My election as governor ensures continued vigor for CSNS and the hobby. Thank you for supporting my candidacy. I pledge enthusiastic service to our organization.

Tom Klunzinger – Michigan

Tom Klunzinger (R-2051) is now in his 48th year as a CSNS Member, 50th as a member of the American Numismatic Association, 52nd as a member of the Michigan State Numismatic Society. He has been a frequent CSNS exhibitor since 1968, winning numerous awards and Fran Lockwood hugs along the way. 2014 CSNS/ANA Summer Seminar Scholarship awardee. *Centinel* contributor. Strong supporter of CSNS educational mission. Certified ANA Exhibit Judge since 1973. Appointed to 1972 U.S. Assay Commission by President Nixon; attended final meeting of Old Time Assay Commissioners at Philadelphia Mint in 2012. Logothete of Association of Dedicated Byzantine Collectors. Current MSNS Board member. Only person to have won MSNS Best of Show in each of six different decades. Former Editor of Mich-Matist. Vice President, Michigan Token & Medal Society. Secretary-Treasurer, Lansing Coin Club. Former President and Secretary, Northwest Detroit Coin Club. Composer and playwright; Dramatists Guild Member since 1981.

Joseph LeBlanc – Michigan

Joe LeBlanc, 52, collector and numismatist since his teen years. Served almost 10 years as Secretary-Treasurer of the Michigan State Numismatic Society (MSNS). Also served as a Governor, 2nd VP, and Business Manager. Co-chaired MSNS YN program. Past recipient of MSNS's highest award, the Hatie Memorial, and an ANA Presidential Award. LeBlanc has authored articles on Michigan numismatics. Started and coordinates the Christian Worship Service at MSNS conventions.

Has served on the CSNS finance committee in the past.

I am honored at the opportunity to run for CSNS Governor, and if elected will serve you, the membership, to the fullest extent. My experience will bring invaluable knowledge.

I want what is best for CSNS. Our club is made up of collectors and dealers. I relate to both, I am a collector, and I am a self employed businessman in the technology field. I also am a coin show promoter, for the ~ 140-table Dearborn, MI, show.

If you do not plan on voting for me, please call me (734) 216-1004 or email JHL@MICHSOFT.COM. I'll bet I can change your mind.

Please help me help CSNS, with your vote, we can do it! I'll do my best for you.

W. Ray Lockwood – Indiana

I'm running again for the Central States Board of Governors. I have over 20 years of experience on the CSNS Board. I continue to enjoy the experience of serving our membership as a Board member and in my other roles as Education and Development Director. There is no substitute for experience when it comes to the important duties that CSNS Board members are expected to fulfill.

The give and take among Board members is enjoyable, stimulating and necessary to the proper governance of our great organization. Board members are expected to represent the membership well with intelligence and imagination. Board members should keep local clubs in their areas informed of services available and to solicit ideas, suggestions and financial support to CSNS. I pledge to fulfill these duties if elected to another term as Governor.

I have the experience necsessary to continue serving our Central States membership. It would be my privilege and honor to continue using my skills and knowledge on the CSNS Board It is a high calling to service which I pledge to follow and perform for all we represent. I ask for your vote of confidence. I will not let you down!

Jim Moores – Missouri

As a 40-year CSNS member, I have been privileged to serve as an officer and governor in CSNS, whose membership has contributed immeasurable benefits to numismatics. I have served several terms on the CSNS education committee and finance committee - two committees crucial to our mission and success.

I have willingly staffed CSNS informational tables at national, state and local coin shows for many years. In addition, I have authored articles in many issues of The Centinel and the Missouri Journal of Numismatics, describing the wonderful numismatic activities taking place within our member clubs.

I have been active in numismatics since my early youth, and have served as exhibits chairman for one ANA convention, three CSNS conventions and several Missouri gatherings. I have also been blessed to have received an ANA presidential award along with an ANA presidential numismatic "Point of Light."

I am a member of ANA, Missouri (MNS), NOW, AVA, and several local coin clubs.

Lastly, let me share that I am always aware that it is a privilege and honor to serve our 75+ year organization, and to never forget that we, CSNS elected officials, exist solely for the benefit of our membership.

Gregory Oglesby – Missouri

My name is Greg Oglesby, and I am asking for your support in the upcoming election to serve CSNS as a Governor. In August 2014, I retired from a 26 -year career in the U.S. Military, with the rank of Air Force Technical Sergeant. During my career, I served our country with deployments in Panama, Iraq, Korea and Afghanistan, supporting the liberation of Kuwait during Operation Desert Shield and Storm and the apprehension of General Noriega during Operation Just Cause.

My interest in numismatics began 20 years ago serving as a security officer at St. Louis coin conventions. For the past decade, I've served CSNS as your Deputy Security Chairman, giving me a hands-on familiarity with the operation of our convention and the primary revenue source for our educational programs. If elected, my focus will be on fundraising - to improve and enhance the participation of the entire Board in the Board Sponsorship Project - so that we can expand service to the numismatic community and member clubs through these imaginative programs.

I recently began a second career as a sworn officer with the Breckenridge Hills, Missouri, Police Department, a position that will enhance my security contributions to CSNS.

Joe Peruski – Michigan

I am Joe Peruski and I am seeking your support for a position on the CSNS Board. Since the age of 13, I have strived to be a numismatic professional, treating everyone with professionalism and honesty. I was a full-time collector for nearly 30 years .... merging to a part-time dealer/collector ...to a full-time dealer/collector for the last few years upon retirement.

I am a life member of CSNS and MSNS ... and an active member of ANA / FUN / PCDA / ISNA / PMCM / SPMC. I attend many national and regional shows. The Central States show is one that I attend yearly. Maintaining strong shows are just as important as a strong dealer/collector base, I attend and promote show attendance.

Our profession/hobby/passion must be viewed and addressed in an unbiased and nonpartisan fashion....hence...I have no preset agenda....only a desire to help CSNS grow and for the next 13-year-old like myself of yesteryear to feel the welcoming acceptance that I felt from the numismatic community. We must continually cultivate both the young and not so young to be aware of the many avenues that can be traveled within a numismatic lifetime.

I ask for your vote and support.

Costa Roupas – Illinois

Costa Roupas started collecting at the age 11 in 1989 after someone gave him a 1964 silver half as a tip. That prompted him to start reading books about coins and paper money. He started going to local coin shops in the Racine and Milwaukee areas and got to know several dealers who told him about an upcoming show. He attended his first Milwaukee coin show and immediately had passion for the hobby.

After graduating from college with a Criminal Justice degree, he became a Racine Police Officer. During his time he was a part-time coin dealer at many shows.

He left the Police Dept. in 2011 to pursue his life long passion in numismatics. That fall he opened Costas Coins & Currency in Libertyville, IL.

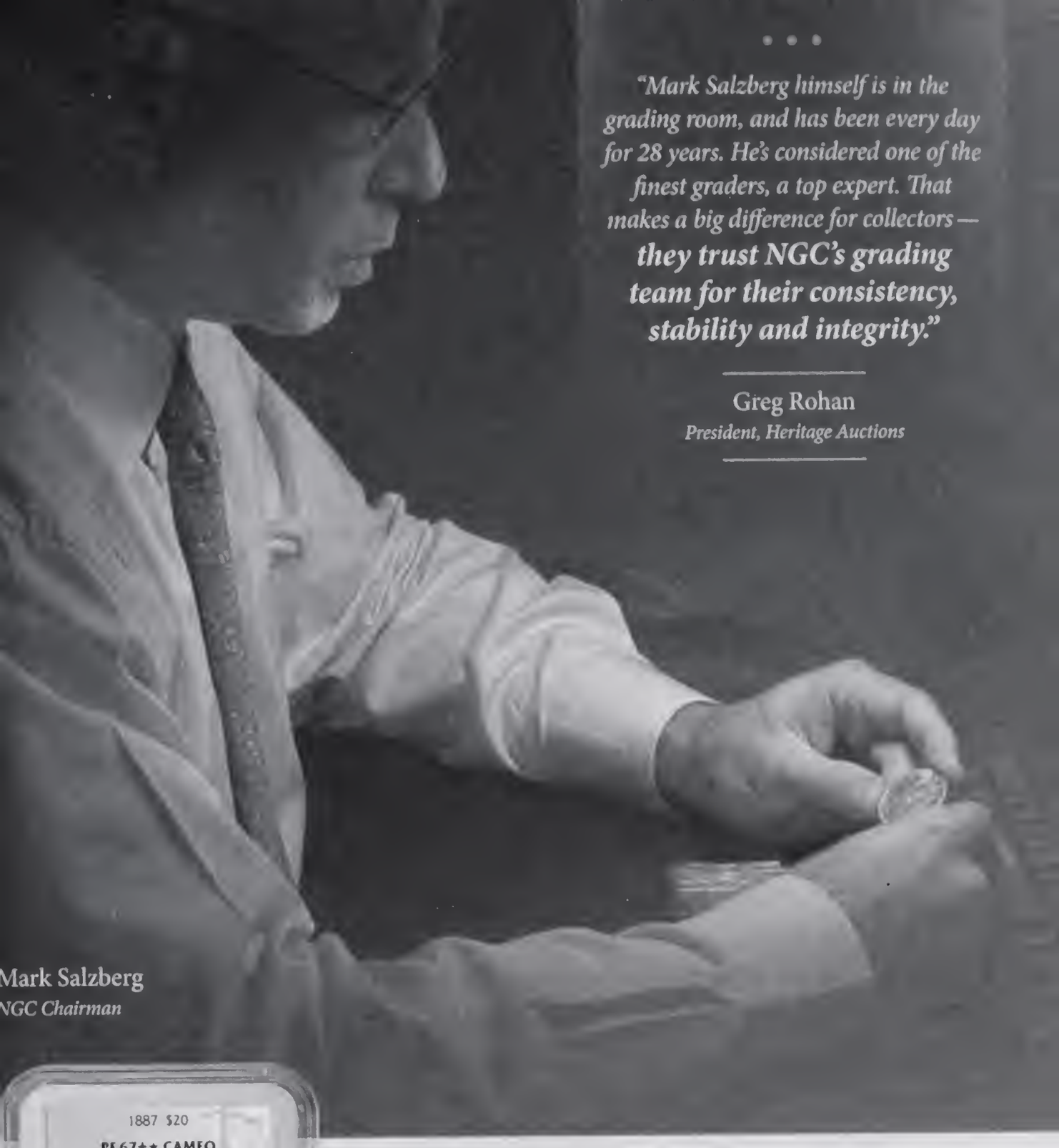
With his Criminal Law background, he believes safety and security are a must to our hobby and business. As an example, he recently helped police apprehend criminals who passed more than $500,000 in counterfeit checks to buy gold.

He believes in teaching others about the importance of our hobby and history. Costa is also a current member of CNSN, PCDA, ANA AND FUN.

So these are the many reasons why you should vote for Costa Roupas.

Larry Schneider, North Dakota

Founder and owner of Bismarck Gold and Silver Exchange, and has been a Professional Numismatist since 1979. Member of NGC, PCGS, ANA, CSNS, Minneapolis Northwest Coin Club, Board Member of Minnesota Organization of Numismatists, Life Member of South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association, President and Bourse Chairman of the Capital City Coin Club for over 40 years. Worked as a Peace Officer for the State of North Dakota for 16 years, former lobbyist for the North Dakota Peace Officers Association, and lead the lobby efforts to remove Sales Tax on North Dakota Coins and Bullion sales. As a Governor of CSNS, I will work to become a good liaison between Dealers that are Members and the Executive Board, and will work hard to continue and create new ideas for Numismatic Educational Programs that are provided by CSNS. Use experience to ensure that unnecessary government regulations encompassing the coin industry are not passed. A little personal information, my hobbies are: Collecting Error Coins, Competitive Skeet Shooting, Competitive Sporting Clays Shooting, Hunting, and Fishing. Married to Phyllis Schneider and have Three Children and Seven Grandchildren



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Central States awards $25,000 to numismatic researchers

The Central States Numismatic Society has awarded $5,000 grants to five researchers to produce books and articles about numismatic subjects ranging from the national motto on coins to the signatures appearing on large-size national bank notes.

The Central States authors grant program, now in its fifth year, has awarded grants to 26 numismatic researchers. To date, the recipients have published 15 books, with several more in the pipeline.

Education Director Ray Lockwood said, "Awarding monies to numismatic authors benefits everyone in our great hobby. There never can be enough numismatic literature."

This year's recipients are:

William Bierly for *The Origin of the Motto: In God We Trust*

Bierly, whose exhibits on the evolution of the national motto have placed highly at American Numismatic Association and Central States Numismatic Society conventions, is taking his research a step further with the planned publication of a book on the subject.

William Bierly makes a point at the 2014 CSNS convention.

Bierly plans to use the grant to cover research and travel costs during the next year.

In his application, he wrote, "The purpose of the book I am proposing is to illuminate the origins of the motto 'In God We Trust' on U.S. coins and currency. I recall reading a quote some years ago from David Bowers to the effect that history and coin collecting often don't intersect. He cited a conversation with a history professor, an expert of the Civil War, who had never heard of Civil War tokens, a popular collectible series among numismatists. In a way the professor was missing an element of what everyday life was like during the war as people struggled with making small change. It also reflected the larger issues of how the war was being financed and the longer term impacts on coinage and currency in the U.S. This story of the motto provides a perfect example of that intersection between history and numismatics as both the study of the coins and of the documentary history surrounding them are necessary for a fuller understanding of the story."

The book, he said, will not end with the 1864 placement of the motto on coins. "Finally," he wrote in his application, " there will be a chapter dealing with how

the motto has fared since the Civil War and how it continues to be the focus of controversy and strong opinions pro and con. "

Kevin Flynn for *The Authoritative Reference on Liberty Seated Quarters* and *Authentication of Rare Dates and Die Varieties*

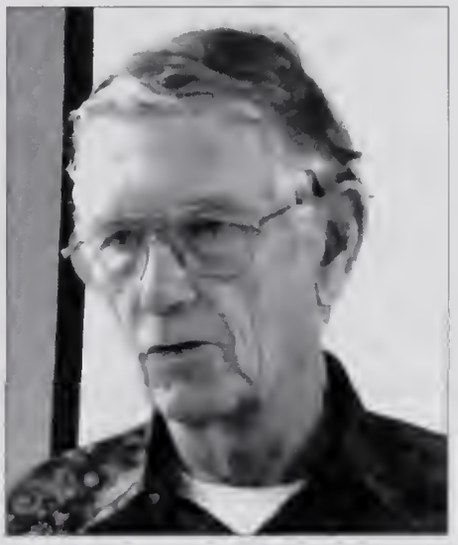
Kevin Flynn, who is also an angler, swims beside an 850-pound tuna he caught and released off Prince Edward Island.

Flynn, who has written 49 books on a wide variety of numismatic subjects, plans to use his grant to cover photography and printing expenses for two books covering Seated Liberty quarter dollars and rare dates and varieties of several series.

In his application, he wrote, "I have already completed authoritative type books on the Liberty Seated half-dimes, twenty cent pieces, and dollars. The Authoritative Reference on Liberty Seated Quarters is the next book in the series and will present a complete analysis of the history, individuals who were involved in the creation or changes to this series, all design changes, all die varieties including multiple micro photographs and a detailed description of the variety and all diagnostics, archive letters, and a thorough examination of all hot topics for this series.

He wrote, the objective of the rare date and variety book "is to present the top coins and die varieties, such as the 1916-D Mercury dime or 1918/7-S Standing Liberty quarter and to present close up photographs of diagnostics and design elements such as the date and mint mark, to assist in identification and verifying that it your coin is not a counterfeit."

Peter Huntoon for articles on Treasury signatures on large size national bank notes



Peter Huntoon

Huntoon, a noted writer, researcher and speaker on national bank notes, plans to use his grant to cover travel expenses while he researches signature combinations on national bank notes.

In his application, he said, "Treasury signature combination collecting faded in popularity after John Hickman diverted collector attention to collecting by location beginning in the mid-1960s. Town, county and state collectors could have cared less about the signatures on their notes, so auction cataloguers and dealers stopped paying much attention to them. That attitude is passing. The entry price for admission to serious location collecting has shut out newbies, so some of them - and some frustrated seasoned location collectors - are giving

Treasury signature collecting a rebirth."

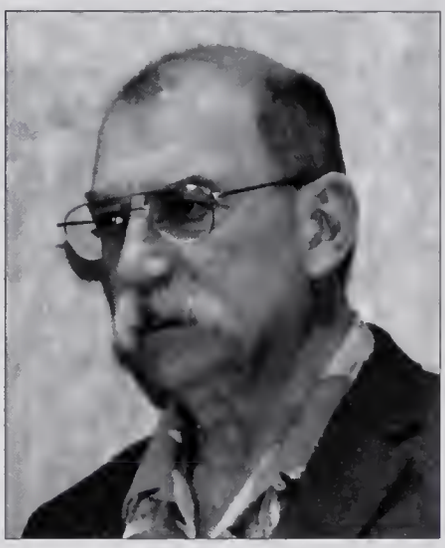
He wrote, "The numismatic community has determined qualitatively which Treasury signatures are scarce in the various series based on a feel for how frequently they have gone by. There is no publication that: (1) explains why given signatures are rare on the various series or (2) provides a list of the rare ones by bank, series, sheet combination and serial number range.

"The reason for this is that: (1) the job of figuring out which combinations were issued in which series is tricky and (2) screening out exactly which ones carry the rare signatures is daunting because one has to sift through 52,000 proofs in the National Numismatic Collection and perform very sophisticated analyses on the National Currency receipts ledgers in the National Archives to get the answers.

"It is my opinion that collectors should be armed with definitive information on exactly why certain signatures are rare in general and others are rare only on selected types. Every possible signature combination on every type should be determined. Then I believe collectors should have a definitive list of exactly which banks issued the rarities along with the sheet combinations and serial numbers."

Huntoon plans to publish his findings as a series of articles in Paper Money, the publication of the Society of Paper Money Collectors.

Allan Schein for *The $2.50 and $5.00 Gold Indians of Bela Lyon Pratt.*



Allan Schein

Schein, author of the recently released *Mexican Beauty - Belleza Mexicana, Un peso Caballito,* said the grant will be used to help pay for printing the book about Bela Lyon Pratt's incuse $2.50 and $5 Indian head gold coins, minted from 1908 to 1929.

He said, "This book is already a work in progress. The granddaughter of Bela Lyon Pratt has been gracious in allowing me extensive use of archived family documents, including more than 1,000 personal letters and numerous photographs heretofore unpublished in numismatic works. Sadly, Cynthia Kennedy Sam passed away June 8th, 2015, but was happy I was writing this book and the way I was doing it; with significant emphasis on her grandfather. In part, this book is a testament to her extensive work as the Pratt family historian, as without her years of dedication to preserve Bela's legacy, this book and the story of a great and prolific talent would be incomplete."

He anticipates completing the book in the spring.

Gerald Tebben and **John Roberts** for *Columbus, Ohio, Civil War Tokens.*

The book by Tebben, numismatic writer and editor; and Roberts, coin author and VAM expert, builds on Tebben's 1998 monograph on the merchants who issued tokens in Columbus during the Civil War. The book will be illustrated with photographs from Roberts' collection of every known die marriage as well as off-metal tokens.

John Roberts works at the ANACS booth at the 2015 CSNS convention.

The book, which is expected to be completed during the first quarter of 2016, expands beyond the city's nine Civil War token issuers to include sections on Merchants Exchange, a post-war issuer of tokens that was mistakenly included in the first edition of George and Marvin Fuld's U.S. Civil War Store Cards; sutler tokens issued for Camp Chase, a massive Confederate Prisoner of War camp on the city's west side; and scrip issued in the names of the token issuers.

Gerald Tebben

While Columbus is well north of the Mason-Dixon line, the city was home to many Confederate sympathizers, a circumstance that sometimes complicated the lives of some of the city's token issuers.

Lockwood noted, "Central States prides itself on its many education programs and the collectors, clubs and dealers that benefit from our efforts." In addition to the authors grant program, Central States provides member clubs with grants to purchase numismatic books for schools and libraries and helps fund speaker fees.

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What I did on my summer vacation

Julio Kilenyi

Numismatic researcher Harry Waterson received a $3,333.33 Central States Numismatic Society authors grant in 2014 to produce a catalog of the works of medallist Julio Kilenyi. This is an abridged version of the report he filed with CSNS on a research trip he took last summer.

I loaded up the car and set off one Sunday on a trip of discovery and to fill in the blanks. I have been collecting the medals of Hungarian sculptor Julio Kilenyi since 2001. Kilenyi was active in New York City from 1916 till his death in 1959. The computer, telephone, interlibrary loans and old auction catalogs were the primary tools of this search. But to really answer all those open questions that persisted after 14 years, I had to go and see the collections, the archives and the institutions that housed Kilenyi information. Here are the highlights of my trip.

July 12: Travel day; drove from Branson, MO to Indianapolis.

July 13: American Legion library, Indianapolis. Kilenyi created a presentation plaque of Gen. John Pershing in 1924 for the American Legion National Vaudeville Artists' Post 690 in New York City. Pershing led the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I. Found an article about the plaque in a back issue of American Legion Weekly.

In the late morning, the lights went out and a tornado warning sounded. We were led downstairs in the dark to the basement, five stories below. The tornado soon passed, the warning canceled but darkness still prevailed. It was another hour and a half before electricity was restored. I had missed a scheduled meeting with the archivist at the Eli Lilly Center.

July 14: Drove to Wheeling, WV, where I inspected the Otto Schenk Tablet in Wheeling Park. Schenk, a local businessman and philanthropist, spearheaded efforts to buy and built the park in the 1920s.

COMMEMORATING THE CONQUEST OF THE
BY REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD
AND HIS ASSOCIATES
THE GIFT OF
THE AERONAUTICAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF AMERICA

1930 Richard E. Byrd - Conquest of the Poles clay models

July 16: Johnson Art Gallery, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY. Examined the 18 Kilenyi medals and plaquettes in the Marquesee Collection. Found proof the Robbins Co. struck Kilenyi's 1937 medal marking the dedication of the Lincoln Tunnel.

Baseball Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, NY. The archivist had no knowledge of the nine portrait plaques Kilenyi did for the Hall. This, therefore, was a very short stop. It is amazing that a museum that is totally based on the records of its inductees did not keep any records of the Hall itself until the early 1970s. Drove to Boston in high dudgeon. (Expletives deleted)

July 17: Fogg Museum, Harvard. Toured the Naumburg Room. Art collector Aaron Naumburg willed his collection to Harvard in 1928 with the proviso that it be displayed as it was in his penthouse studio at the Hotel des Artistes in New York City. Harvard agreed, and when his wife, Hettie, died in 1932, the collection along with three rooms of the studio were moved to the museum. Kilenyi had a studio at the hotel from 1926 to 1959. This 1916 building is in an upscale Manhattan neighborhood today where apartments run millions of dollars. There are no studios left in the building that still look as they did in the 1920s. So it was like standing in a time capsule to be in the Naumburg Room and know that Kilenyi lived and worked in a similar space.

Houghton Library, just around the corner from the Fogg. I went to see a Rudyard Kipling medal by Kilenyi along with Kipling's thank-you note and a letter to a Kipling bibliographer about the medal. The 1935 medal was produced as a 70th birthday tribute to the author.

July 18: Massachusetts Historical Society. Saw four Kilenyis. The highlight was a Charles Eliot medal variety that I had not seen before. Eliot, who died in 1926, was president of Harvard from 1869 to 1909. I was able to compare it to a 'replica' version I had brought from home. A rare treat.

I met with Dr. Karoly Balogh in Boston that afternoon. Balogh and I had met over the Internet in 2008, but this was our first real meeting. Balogh had translated all the Kilenyi Hungarian correspondence I had collected and in doing so he had given me many insights into the mindset of Kilenyi. We met at 9 Brimmer St., the home of Adm. Richard E. Byrd from 1927 until his death in 1957. Balogh, who had dealt with Byrd as an intern, had done some research there for me about a pedestal Kilenyi had sculpted to honor the famed polar explorer.

Curtiss - First Transatlantic Flight medallion. The author views the medal's reverse as one of Kilenyi's finest.

July 19: Boston suburb. I visited the home of a Byrd descendent. The yard was the current resting place of the Byrd pedestal. It has been the victim of wind and weather. A restoration project if ever there was one.

July 20: TharpeRobbins (now Engage2Excel), Attleboro, MA. Kilenyi worked for what was then known as the Robbins Co. from 1935 to 1950 as a consulting art director, producing 30 to 50 medals. By looking at hubs in the vaults I was able to identify five Kilenyi medals as struck by Robbins. The hit of the day was getting to see a lead splash of the Kilenyi-designed Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Medal of Honor made just that afternoon

July 21: Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, CT. The medal and coin room has a nice collection of Kilenyi medals, 20 in their database and an additional 5 seen in the trays. I think the curator took more notes than I did.

Yale Medical Library. Just one medal, the 100th anniversary of the medical school dated 1913. This date is suspect, as Kilenyi was living in Buenos Aires then and the Yale Medical School had to delay its centennial dinner due to lack of funds. The curator turned up with a box of 100 medals but no history of the medal. I suggested an event post 1916 that the medal might have been used for and she is looking into it.

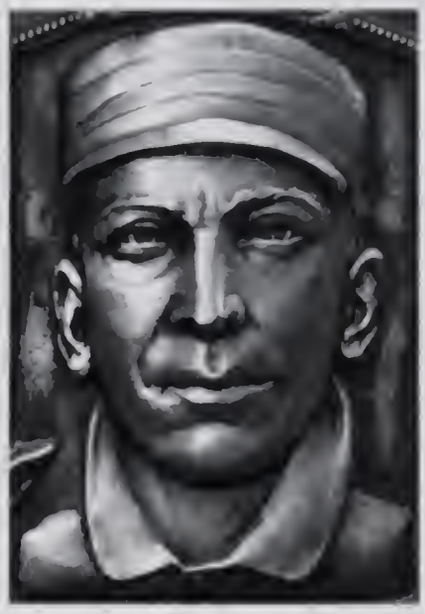
New Haven Museum, Whitney Library. This archive is the depository the records of the 1938 New Haven tercentennial celebration, including the names of the purchasers of the 3-inch versions of Kilenyi's commemorative medal. Of special interest were drawings of a proposed obverse and reverse that were better than what was eventually struck.

July 22: Mystic Seaport, Collections Research Center, Mystic, CT. The records of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club are housed at the center. Kilenyi did a crew medal for the winners of the various national and international 6-meter sailboat competitions from 1925 to 1957 that were conducted under the auspices of the club. This was an attempt to figure out who won what when.

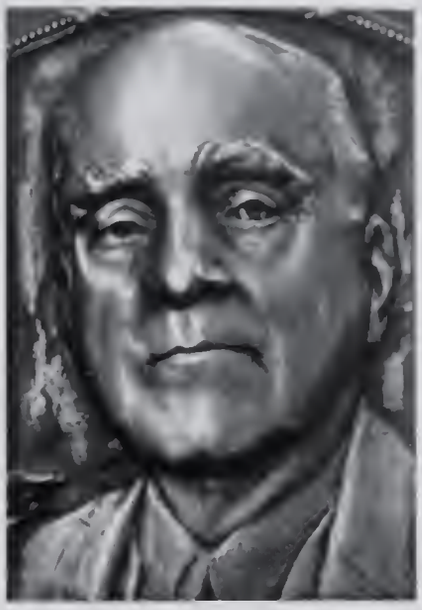
July 23: D. Wayne Johnson, Torrington, CT. This day was spent with Dick Johnson, the leading authority on all things medallic in America. We discussed Kilenyi, Whitehead & Hoag, the Robbins Co., Tiffany and everything else that came to mind. He was awaiting delivery of the first printing of his monumental compilation *Who's Who Among American Medallists.*

Hall of Fame plaques

Tom Connolly
Umpire



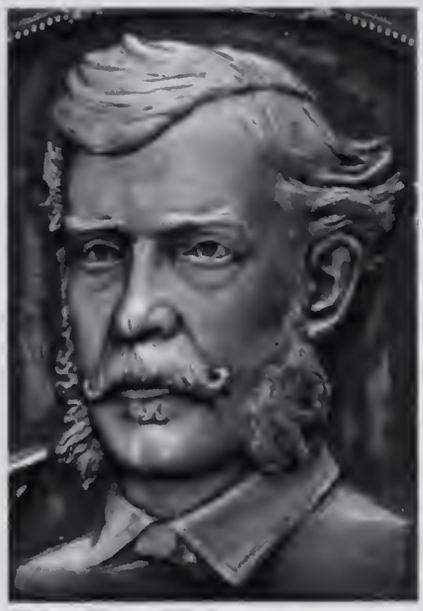
Chief Bender
Phil. Athletics pitcher



Ed Barrow
N.Y. Yankees executive

Bill Klem
Umpire

Bobby Wallace
St. Louis Browns shortstop



Harry Wright
Phillies executive

Bill Dickey
N.Y. Yankees catcher

Bill Terry
N.Y. Giants 1st baseman

Rabbit Maranville
Boston Braves shortstop

A Molder of Champions

Sculptor Kilenyi Has Cut a Niche in Baseball's Hall of Fame

RICHARD RICHTER,

The Sept. 25, 1954, issue of the* New York World-Telegram & Sun *provided key information.

July 24: Franklin Delano Roosevelt Library and Museum, Hyde Park, NY. FDR saved almost every medal he was given, and nine of them were Kilenyis. I examined some unique examples of Kilenyi medals. Really special stuff. The topper was an exchange of letters about the Curtiss - First Transatlantic Flight medallion in the collection. (See illus. page 36.) American aviation pioneer Glenn H. Curtiss gave one to FDR in 1919. It seems this one was lost and in 1943 Kilenyi was asked if he had another to give to FDR. He did and he did. These are letters to go in the book.

July 25: Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, Oyster Bay, NY. A tablet set in stone at the entrance to the park with a Roosevelt portrait by Kilenyi is in a lovely setting and well maintained. I also confirmed that a version of the Roosevelt bust without the surrounding tablet is in the town clerk's office in Oyster Bay.

July 27: Metropolitan Museum of Art. Two Kilenyi pieces are in the permanent collection though not on display. I saw both.

New York Public Library. Searched back copies of the *New York World-Telegram & Sun.* A source said there was a story in the paper's magazine section that featured Kilenyi and the nine portraits he did for the Baseball Hall of Fame. I looked at June, July and August, 1953 with no results.

Bosco Rare Coins, 149 Madison Ave. Medal maven Paul J. Bosco operates a store so crowded with stuff that he is often at a loss as to where medals are that you might be interested in. I am in that category with one particular medallion that has been AWOL since 2004. Bosco made a valiant effort to find that medallion, and we spent two hours that evening searching in what he loosely calls his aviation section. As he searched and I mooched about I did turn up the occasional Kilenyi medal and even a Kilenyi variety I had not seen before.

July 28: American Numismatic Society, 75 Varick Street. Spent the whole day looking at all the Kilenyi medals in the ANS collection. Upwards of a hundred. What a pleasure!

July 29: National Sculpture Society. The sculpture society shares space with the ANS. Among the society's records, I found notes on the back of two photographs that answered some questions, especially the date President Harry Truman sat for Kilenyi. (See illus. page 40.)

July 31: Newark Museum, Newark, NJ. This museum has a fine collection of Kilenyi medals, 30 in number; 3 I had never seen before and plasters of the 1930 Byrd medallion I wasn't expecting. (See illus. page 35.)

Aug. 1: New York Public Library. Back to look at more back issues of the *New York World-Telegram & Sun*. On the last Saturday of the last reel (Sept. 25, 1954) I found the story of the baseball plaques. Kilenyi did all nine of the 1954 inductees. A really big victory. I am looking forward with great anticipation to my conversation with the curator of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Aug. 2: Menlo Park, NJ. This was a search for a tablet honoring Thomas Edison erected in 1925 by the Edison Pioneers on the Lincoln Highway. I drove past it three times before I found it. The stone that holds the tablet is surrounded by woods and stands next to a bend in a busy road. I wonder what passing drivers thought as I climbed all over the rock, taking pictures, measuring the Kilenyi portrait of Edison, the tablet and the boulder itself. Kilenyi credited this portrait as the one that really got his career off the ground, so it is a seminal piece.

Aug. 3: Columbia University, Office of Art Properties, Morningside Heights, NY. Saw the 1919 plaque of Martin Cornelius Rybner, the second head of the Columbia music school. Rybner had a close association with Kilenyi's elder brother Edward, and this plaque is probably a result of that relationship. Only one known.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 2 Park Ave., New York. The head of media had just found the society's 1930 50th anniversary tablet buried in storage in New Jersey and had it brought into his office in Manhattan for me to see. A wonderful moment. This is another major piece in the Kilenyi catalog and led to three further commissions from ASME. The kicker was that in conversation with an awards administrator I mentioned I was missing images of another Kilenyi ASME medal. She immediately went to a dead file and, voila, pictures of the medal and a list of all the winners. It sure pays to knock on doors.

Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. I have been badgering the Port Authority's media department for 10 years. The file is thick, but not very helpful. The Port Authority commissioned more than a dozen medals from Kilenyi between 1931 and 1951. The major problem was that the archives of the Port Authority were destroyed in 9/11. I used the trip and my presence in New York to add urgency to my requests, and I finally got access to the head of external media who was intrigued, gave me his card and said he would try to track down some answers, especially about the distinguished service medal and the medal of honor that Kilenyi designed for the Port Authority in 1944. This is the same medal of honor that the 37 Port Authority Police Department officers who died on 9/11 received posthumously.

President Harry S. Truman, center, views a Truman inaugural plaque created by Kilenyi, left, and comissioned by William Hyman, right, at the White House, Jan. 17, 1949. Twelve plaques were made.

Aug. 4: ConEdison, 4 Irving Place, NY. This was the corporate home of Consolidated Gas which became ConEdison in the 1930s. It is still the head office. Here I got access to the early archives of the company - two four-drawer file cabinets buried in a corner of a storeroom with no access because they were totally blocked by debris that had gathered in front of them for years. Not an active part of the company to say the least. I spent a half hour along with my guide making the cabinets accessible.

I looked in only the top two drawers. Bonanza! Pictures of Edison as a young man, in middle age and as an old man. Two folders on the construction and unveiling of the Edison Tablet in Menlo Park. Kilenyi did two bas-reliefs of Edison, young and old, and the company's distinguished service medal.

Aug. 5: Edison National Historic Site, East Orange, NJ. The site had six Kilenyi pieces, including a large cast example of an Edison circular relief. This was a recent donation from an estate. It was a match to the circular relief on the tablet in Menlo Park, which means that Gorham Manufacturing Co. must have cast additional copies of the portrait when they made the tablet. Another nice discovery.

Aug. 6: Arthur L. Newman Aeronautical Collection, Firestone Library, Princeton University. This collection has 10 Kilenyi medals and Alan Stahl, Curator of Numismatics, made me copies of all of Newman's notes about these medals.

Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, McLean Library, Philadelphia. Saw the only silver example known of the rose medal. This medal is unsigned, but was attributed to Kilenyi by correspondence at the ANS.

Aug. 7: National Air and Space Museum, Washington, D.C. Got access to the medal collection and examined the only known Curtiss-First Transatlantic Flight medallion in gold. The museum has 20 Kilenyi pieces, an unexpectedly rich trove of material.

Aug. 11: Library of Congress Recorded Sound Reference Center. The center has the history of NBC, including four files about the company's 10th anniversary. Wonderful information about the medal Kilenyi sculpted for this 1936 event and all the uses NBC made of the design.

Sewall-Belmont House Museum, 144 Constitution Ave. NE. I was amazed to find a small ¾-inch pin that Kilenyi did as the centerpiece of a permanent

display in the central gallery. The pin is a statement of equal rights for women and is as relevant today as it was in 1927 when it was designed.

George Washington University Gelman Library. I saw the Crain Collection of inaugural medals and held in my hands the two most sought after medals sculpted by Kilenyi. Gold and bronze medals produced for the 1925 inauguration of Calvin Coolidge. Very few were struck; and inaugural medals are very, very collectable. This collectability has everything to do with the event and almost nothing to do with the artist. Nevertheless, I was probably holding six figures worth of Kilenyi medals.

Woodrow Wilson House, 2340 S St NW. The director gave me a personal tour. The museum has one of two known examples of a Woodrow Wilson plaquette. It was one of the first works done by Kilenyi after he arrived in the U.S. It was sculpted by the artist to showcase his talent and was exhibited at the 6th Annual Allied Artists of America Exhibition in 1919.

Calvin Coolidge inaugural medal

Aug. 13: Lilly Archive, Lilly Center, Indianapolis. This is the meeting I missed at the start of the trip due to a tornado warning and electrical outage. The wait was worth it. The archivist for Lilly insisted the plaque I was looking for did not exist. He checked record after record and came up with nothing; then you could almost see the light bulb go on. He disappeared and came back and sheepishly displayed the Josiah K. Lilly plaque I had described to him. I was ecstatic. This was a major piece, unknown till now, and the capper of the trip. What a way to end this journey back to Branson.

The Kilenyi catalog was greatly enriched by the results of this road trip and all the information acquired is gradually being integrated into the catalog entries. I estimate this is going to take another year, so look for the catalog in the fall of 2016. *Julio Kilenyi, Sc., Medallist For Hire.* - ***Compiled by Harry Waterson***

Harry Waterson is a retired entertainment executive who is active in medallic research. He recently published a monograph entitled The Medal-Of-The-Month Club Created by Felicity Buranelli *with the help of a grant from Central States Numismatic Society. This catalogue raisonné won the bronze Mishler Exonmmia Cataloging Award for 2013 from the Token and Medal Society. He is also a regular contributor to* The Clarion, *the journal of the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN), and has won numerous awards for his articles.*

Meet Your Convention Staff

Duane Foster: Properties Manager

Our Central States Numismatic Society Convention involves the contributions of many people. Some serve "out front" or in easily noticed capacities, while others carry out their duties more in the "back of the house" and may not enjoy the same degree of recognition. One thing that they all have in common is that they are dedicated to doing their jobs right the first time and view themselves as an integral part of a cooperative effort aimed at ensuring that the Central States Numismatic Society conventions continue to enjoy the respect and loyal following that their efforts have earned for us.

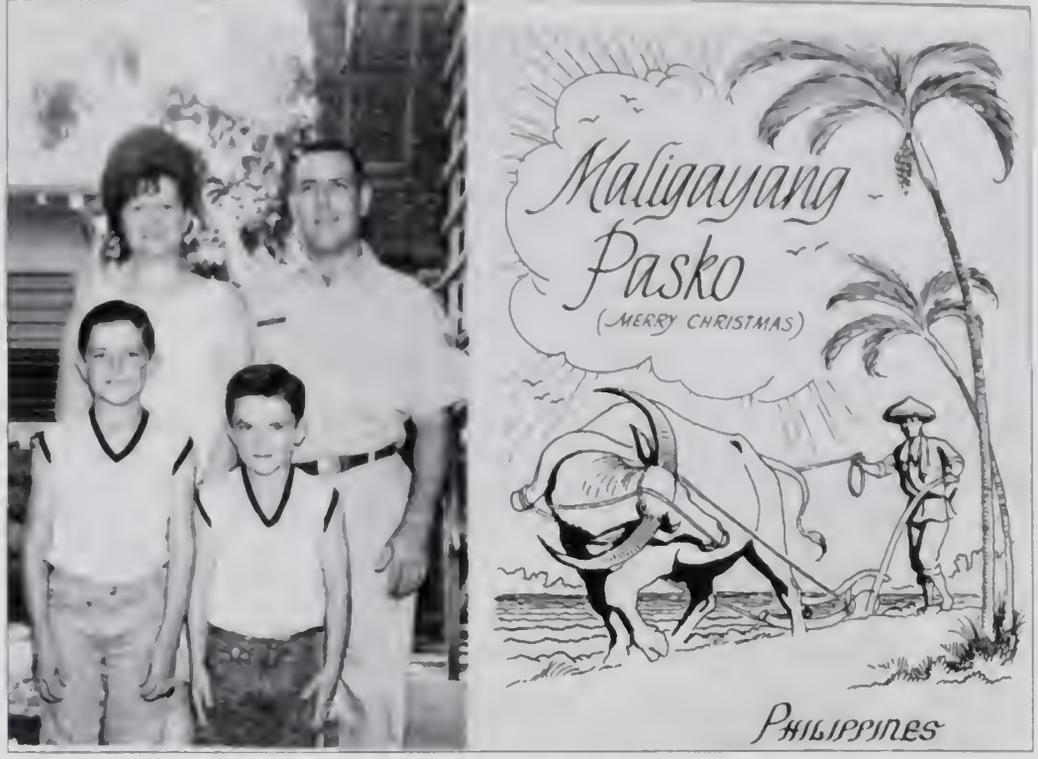
By Kevin Foley
Convention chairman

Probably all of us look back with a sense of nostalgia to the holiday showings of the Judy Garland movie *The Wizard of Oz*. Who can ever forget the mounting anticipation as Judy Garland's character, Dorothy Gale, overcomes various obstacles and challenges with her companions the Cowardly Lion, the Tin Man and the Scarecrow as they sought out the Wizard, only to discover once they found him that "the man behind the curtain" provided a lesson in the difference between appearance and reality.

Duane Foster makes a replacement showcase key at the keymaking machine that travels with the show.

The Central States Numismatic Society has its own "man behind the curtain," but unlike the Wizard, his contributions are real rather than illusory. Duane Foster, who became our properties manager in 2012 after the death of Allen James, is one of those CSNS employees who most of our attendees probably almost never see or even come in personal contact with, yet his role in our convention is a vital element in the orderly functioning of our event.

Duane joined our staff in 2009 as an assistant to James at our Cincinnati convention. His role there was to ensure that cases and lights were accurately delivered to all the booths and to double-check the electrical installations performed by the convention center staff to ensure that they were actually live and functioning.



Duane Foster (front left) shown with his family on a 1968 Christmas card, started collecting coins while his father was stationed in the Philippines

As our properties manager, Duane is now responsible for seeing to it that our cases and lights, as well as our other properties, such as light clamps, bulbs and extension cords are appropriately inventoried and organized so that any inventory shrinkages can be addressed prior to the next convention. His job is one of those the importance of which is easy to underestimate.

On a submarine, Duane would be the chief of the boat, the go-to, hands-on person responsible for seeing that everything is done right and on time and that all the necessary resources are where they need to be when they need to be there.

Duane's introduction to numismatics began as a child when his father, an Air Force medic, was stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. While most American children of that era caught the collecting bug from coins showing the Lincoln Memorial, Monticello or FDR, then 9-year-old Duane's first coins were Philippine one centavo pieces portraying a volcano, Mount Mayon. Foster said, "I still have those first coins I collected as a child and enjoy them for a number of reasons, the connection they provide to my own past, as well as a palpable reminder of the close relationship between the people of the Philippines and the United States."

"When we returned to the States I started collecting U.S. 1 cent pieces as well as nickels. Unbeknownst to me, my father also quietly collected, mostly silver coins pulled from circulation. When he died in 1976 I inherited his collection, which I didn't even know that he had."

Duane followed his father's career path and joined the Wyoming Army National Guard in 1980. His first assignment was as an air traffic controller. He retired in 2002 as a captain, after 22 years of service. In looking back at his military career he mentioned that what he saw as his most important challenge

came in 1988, when he spent 45 straight days with his unit battling a massive Yellowstone National Park forest fire that ultimately burned 1.2 million acres. "I was the non-commissioned officer in charge of making sure that troops and equipment got to the right places to deal with the conflagration.

"I also recall a particularly tense time in 2002 when our relations with North Korea were at one of their periodic low points. My unit trained for a combat role in North Korea, training we fortunately never had to actually apply.

"When I retired in 2002, I turned my interest in numismatics into a second career, opening a coin shop in Cheyenne, WY, Frontier Coin and Supply, and sponsoring a monthly coin show that routinely hosted 20-25 dealers."

Beyond commercial enterprises, he was also involved in the community, serving nine years on the Cheyenne Frontier Days concession committee.

"At the time, I certainly never envisioned one day being part of a coin convention with 300+ booths attended by collectors from all over the country, dealers from 30+ states and auctions that gross in excess of $50 million each year selling many of the fabled rarities that anyone with even a casual interest in numismatics is certain to know about.

"Probably the most daunting challenge of my entire life, however, started unexpectedly in 2005, when I began to feel an odd feeling in one of my fingers. This ultimately led to a life-altering diagnosis of Parkinson's disease.

"It wasn't until about a year after diagnosis that I began to experience the shaking that is characteristic of the disease. Drugs kept the condition somewhat under control at first, but as is often the case, they gradually began to lose their effectiveness and my trembling became far worse.

"The next step in my treatment was surgery. On Jan. 15, 2014, I underwent a 6 ½-hour operation to have electrodes implanted in my brain. They deliver electrical impulses to control the disease symptoms. While this is not a cure, it has restored my life to the point where I can once again carry on a full range of activities. A few generations ago this kind of treatment simply wasn't available at all at any price. While I can never be cured, my life has once again returned to a degree of normalcy that I wouldn't have thought possible before my hospitalization and surgery.

"Not quite six months after my operation, I was able to return to full duty for CSNS, overseeing the unloading of cases, lights and other equipment that we provide to our booth holders and tending to the other myriad of organizational tasks that many of our attendees don't even know go on, such as making replacement keys for our cases and repacking and inventorying our lights, clamps and other fairly mundane equipment that becomes really important to our dealers if we run out and can't provide for their needs. It is my responsibility to see that that doesn't happen. My job is to keep our booth holders happy and have them take what I do for granted.

"My military background has been invaluable in my responsibilities for

CSNS. One value that has transferred from my 'real world job' has been the sense of interdependence that the military teaches, the sense that we are part of a larger whole, with the end-product depending on everyone doing their job right the first time and watching out for and supporting those we work with to help them fulfill their responsibilities to the best of their capability.

Duane and Cathy Foster are flanked by their children Kylie, right, and Kayla, left.

"Sometimes my work days for CSNS stretch out to 12 hours. Rather than being tiring, it is actually quite energizing. I know that our booth holders make a big investment to be part of our convention at all and depend on me and our whole work crew to do things right so that they can make a living and not be wondering where the cases they ordered are, or why there are no keys in their cases. I never lose sight of the fact that they really are the ones who write the checks that support our whole operation. I know that they have lots of other shows to choose from and that if we do what we do right for them they'll want to be back."

"I've found my own life to be especially enriched by the thought that in my own way I'm contributing to the lives of other people when I work for CSNS, helping some to make a living, others to share a family activity together and still others to just have some plain old fashioned good times and fun. I love what I do for CSNS and hope to be part of our convention crew and experience the many friendships I've formed within the organization for many years to come."

"I love it. It's fun."

He said the collecting bug contines with his younger daughter, Kylie, who collects credit cards. She has 7,000 cards, including an early paper one issued by Montgomery Ward.

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The CSNS spring educational seminar will be held May 15, at the Holiday Inn - Toledo South in Perrysburg, Ohio.

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CSNS Fall Seminar

Collectors brave snowstorm to learn about gold, greed

Money earned, money stolen, money collected and money lost to the ages were the topics of presentations at the Central States Numismatic Society's fall educational symposium in suburban Chicago Nov. 22.

In four presentations during the daylong seminar, numismatic experts Peter Huntoon, Lawrence Lee and Steve Feller detailed how Iowans earned money, gangster John Dillinger stole it, Col. E.H.R. Green collected it and how Colorado gold rush paper money disappeared.

Video producer David Lisot, left, checks his camera while CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood, center, helps Lawrence Lee, back, and Peter Huntoon, right, set up for a presentation.

About 20 Chicago–area collectors braved an early snowstorm and icy roads to attend the seminar at the Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare at Rosemont, Ill. Several name badges went unclaimed at the registration desk because of the storm that left up to a foot of snow in the city's northern suburbs.

The seminar, which was held in association with the 30th Annual National Coin and Currency Convention, was sponsored by the Professional Currency Dealers Association and the Chicago Coin Club.

Paper money researcher Huntoon, who was initially schedule to speak just on Col. Green, stepped in at the last minute to also give the seminar's lead presentation on Dillinger after a family health issue forced Bank Note Reporter columnist Mark Hotz to cancel at the last minute.

Hotz emailed his PowerPoint presentation to Huntoon the night before so Huntoon could learn it. Central States Education Director Ray Lockwood, who arranged the seminar, said, "I owe Peter a debt of gratitude for stepping in like that because our audience really wanted to hear that talk since it revolved around Chicago!"

"As you watch me this morning, just realize you're looking at Mark Hotz," Huntoon said as he began the tale.

Dillinger became Public Enemy No. 1 during the depths of the Depression by stealing a quarter of a million dollars from eight national banks during a yearlong crime spree that ended with his death in a blaze of gunfire outside a Chicago theater July 24, 1934.

The gangster began the spree June 10, 1933, when he knocked off the New Carlisle National Bank of New Carlisle, Ohio, to raise money to spring buddies Harry Pierpont and Homer Van Meter from prison. Both became part of his gang.

Hotz slides juxtaposed contemporary and modern photos of the banks that Dillinger robbed along with a Series of 1929 national bank note from each – the kind of bill that would have been in Dillinger's take.

John Dillinger
Public Enemy No. 1

Pointing to a slide of a well-circulated New Carlisle $10 bill, Huntoon said, "This is one of the scarcest notes in the collection. There are only three small notes reported on the bank and that particular specimen sold for about $1,400." The Dillinger gang got away with $10,600 in that robbery.

On Oct. 3, 1933, the Dillinger gang took what may or may not have been its largest haul, depending on who's doing the reporting, when they robbed the Central National Bank of Green Castle, IN.

"They pulled up in black Studebaker, drew their weapons, ran into the bank, leapt over the counters, and cleaned out the teller drawers and the vault," Huntoon said. "The bankers claim they took $74,780, but Dillinger says there was only $32,000 in the take. So now we have that proverbial question: Who was the thief?"

Series of 1929 national bank notes issued by the Merchants National Bank of South Bend, IN., are notable, Huntoon reported, for two reasons. They were issued by the last bank the Dillinger gang robbed and they bear the signature of the bank's cashier who was shot during the June 30, 1934, raid.

The gang emerged from the bank with three hostages, including Cashier D.M. Coen. Coen was shot in the leg by a policeman as the robbers escaped.

After the robbery, Dillinger, now designated Public Enemy No. 1, hid out in Chicago. A dame wearing a bright dress betrayed him July 22, 1934. Federal agents shot him dead as he left Chicago's Biograph Theater, putting an end to a robbery spree that captivated the public during the depths of the Depression.

Between, June 10, 1933, and June 30, 1934, the Dillinger gang's crimes included the robbery of eight national banks, netting a total of $253,370.

National banks, Huntoon said, were particularly attractive targets because they were required to keep reserves at the bank of 15 percent to 25 percent of total deposits and outstanding circulation. "They were cash cows," Huntoon said.

Steve Feller discusses the money of Iowa.

The money of Iowa

The oldest coin with an Iowa connection dates to colonial times, Steve Feller said.

Feller, speaking on "The Money of Iowa: From Pre-Civil War to World War II Prisoner of War Scrip," said a barely recognizable Connecticut copper counterstamped C CANNON GROCER "is the oldest known coin with an association to the state of Iowa."

The almost-slick coin was struck in the 1780s by Connecticut and counterstamped before the Civil War by a Dubuque, IA, grocer who was in business from 1857 to 1860. Just enough detail remains on the host coin to identify a bust on the obverse and Liberty on the reverse.

Feller said the state was part of the Michigan Territory, Wisconsin Territory and Iowa Territory before it was granted statehood in 1846 as a free state balancing the slave state of Texas.

Obsolete and national currency circulated there, together with a smattering of Civil War tokens, transportation tokens and prison and prisoner of war monies.

The Reynolds & Co. New York Store of Cedar Rapids was one of the state's few issuers of Civil War tokens, he said. A series of Indian head tokens issued by the Cedar River Bridge Co. dated 1866 and 1867 resemble Civil War tokens, but were issued after the war as a pass for a man on foot.

From the 1930s to the 1950s, the state's penitentiary at Anamosa issued aluminum and bronze tokens for use by inmates at the facility's commissary and theater. Feller bought the pen money at the prison.

"I'm going though the exhibits (at the Anamosa State Penitentiary Museum) and I got to the gift shop. I see the Anamosa state prison tokens, maybe four of them. They quoted me a price of $1.25, $1.50 so I thought, 'You can't possibly lose at that,'" Feller said. About three dozen more were in stock. "I cleaned them out." On a return trip, he bought another 20 to 25. "I think they were happy to sell them all." But, he said, "I haven't been back again."

The lot included a complete set of 10 tokens. The prison's business manager told him the tokens are no longer used; it's debit cards now.

During World War II, Feller said, the state was home to two main German prisoner of war camps and numerous subcamps where prisoners did everything from can fruit to harvest timber.

At the Algona camp, cardboard chits in denominations ranging from 1 cent to 50 cents served as money in 1944 and 1945.

Feller said he was able to find out a lot about the camp's money from a nephew of the camp's commandant, Col. Arthur T. Lobdell. After the camp closed, Lobdell discussed the prisoners' money during a presentation on the camp. His nephew provided Feller with copies of Lobdell's notes.

The Iowa State quarter is based on Grant Wood's painting* Arbor Day. *The Cedar Rapids airport now occupies the site of the schoolhouse, Feller said.

The 3,261 prisoners who were housed at the Algona camp for 20 months spent an average of $1,300 a day at the canteen for such things as newspapers, soap and books for a total of $680,000 during the life of the camp. The Geneva Convention required profits to be spent for the benefit of prisoners. At Algona a seven-man board that included three prisoners decided how to spend the money. The estimated $45,000 in profit was spent on instruments for camp orchestras, radios - one for every 50 prisoners - and even used to cover the cost or printing the camp's German-language newspaper.

On their own, the prisoners also donated some $70,000 to various charities, including the Red Cross and the YMCA, Feller said.

When the prisoners were repatriated to Germany after the war each was given a check for his saved earnings. The checks, which averaged $135 each, could be cashed only in Europe.

Feller said the United States interned some 500,000 German soldiers and set them to work. The prisoners, he said, were well received. "They replaced American laborers who had gone to war. They produced goods. They produced food." Officers, he said, could refuse to work; but enlisted men were required to work.

One of the state's most recent contributions to numismatics is the Iowa State quarter dollar. The coin reproduces Grant Wood's famous painting of a one-room schoolhouse. The painting, *Arbor Day*, is owned by a private collector. Pointing at a slide of the painting, Feller said, "This is a one-room school house no longer in existence. The Cedar Rapids airport is at that location now."

Lawrence J. Lee holds a brick taken from what had been the basement of the Clark, Gruber mint building during an excavation of the site in 1964.

Colorado gold rush paper

Clark, Gruber & Co., famous for its Colorado gold pieces, also issued a series of extremely rare pieces of paper money that tell a tale about the Civil War, frontier banking and the enduring value of gold over paper, Lawrence J. Lee said in a presentation on the company's notes.

In his presentation, "The Gold Banknotes of Clark, Gruber & Co. Denver City, Colorado Territory 1861-1863," Lee noted that Q. David Bowers called one of the bills - a piece with a short provenance to a key Clark, Gruber official - the "king of obsolete notes."

One of just eight known surviving Clark, Gruber notes, the $5 bill was originally owned by bank Cashier George T. Clark. It sold for $85,000 in 2008, an extraordinary figure for an obsolete bill.

Keying on the bill, an unsigned remainder note known as the Clark/Cavanaugh specimen, Lee said two of the note's three vignettes have a Civil War connection. The central vignette shows a man hunting buffalo. Other vignettes show territorial Gov. William Gilpin, a man central to the area's involvement in the war, and a woman standing next to a pillar inscribed UNION.

Lee said, "The Union motif of the Civil War runs all through the Clark, Gruber story. People don't really realize the whole Colorado gold rush took place during the Civil War. The factions were very much present there. About one third of the miners were Southern sympathizers because they came from the Georgia gold mines. They knew about gold, how to mine it. The sympathy was pretty big for pro-Southern, but the wheels of government were controlled by people from Kansas."

Clark, Gruber & Co, bankers and dealers in exchange, opened for business March 8, 1859, in Leavenworth, KS, and opened a bank and mint in Denver in 1860. In 1860 and 1861, the company struck gold gold coins, including scarce eagles and double eagles showing a fanciful conical imagining of Pike's Peak. The bank's paper money started to circulate in early August 1861.

Lee's census of Clark, Gruber bills lists an issued $1 bill drawn on the Leavenworth bank and seven unissued $5 bills drawn on Denver. The notes were printed in two runs. Two and three dollar notes were reportedly planned, but none are known to exist.

"These are the only notes I know of," Lee said of his census. "But I suspect

there are three or four more not on this list. Notice a total of $50,000 was issued, $20,000 in the first printing and $30,000 in the second printing. And yet only eight are known."

The $5 notes said they were payable "in Denver Coin at their (Clark, Gruber) Bank in Denver." That, Lee suspects, is why no issued notes survive. Clark, Gruber's coins purposely contained 1 percent more gold than federal coinage. They did this, Lee said, to avoid accusations of counterfeiting and to make their coins acceptable in commerce.

He said, "Everyone turned them (Clark, Gruber bills) in for the gold virtually without exception."

Gov. Gilpin, whose vignette appears on the Clark, Gruber $5 bills, was appointed governor by Abraham Lincoln in 1861 and sent troops to fight massing Confederate forces in nearby New Mexico.

In early 1862 Confederate Gen. Henry Sibley "came up from New Mexico ... with the specific intention not of just capturing the gold fields but specifically to capture the Clark, Gruber bank. They had sympathizers in the city (Denver) that were going to aid them in this. And they had a big battle in Glorieta Pass, which is in New Mexico. The Southern forces were defeated. They were forced to retreat."

Lee noted "Gov. Gilpen got into trouble by making his own notes. These are the so-called Gilpen notes issued in order to pay for the Civil War..... He went to the government and said, we helped you and the government refused to honor these notes and so he lost his reputation."

In May 1863, Clark, Gruber sold its mint to the U.S. government and moved its banking operations. The building, which was expanded and used as a federal assay office for decades, was razed in 1906. Today a mall sits on the site.

Col. Green's extravagance

Col E.H.R Green, a fabled collector known for once owning all five 1913 Liberty head five-cent pieces and all 100 Inverted Jenny airmail stamps, made a lasting mark on paper money, as well, Huntoon said as he gave the seminar's closing presentation, "Col. Green: America's Most Extravagant Collector."

A few months after his death on June 8, 1936, a convoy of 10 armored cars guarded by 16 private guards and seven state policemen transported his collections to the First National Bank of Boston.

The numismatic collection included more than 50,000 coins, medals and tokens with a face value of $126,409, a paper money collection of 62,434 pieces with a face value of $839,688 and another $198,256 face value in paper money that was determined at the time to have no collector value.

Huntoon said, "They looked at those types of notes and redeemed them. Now, if you're like me, you have to wonder what was included in that $198,256. There

Peter Huntoon discusses Col. Green's enormous appetites

was the high-denomination stuff that people didn't collect in those days. So these are those one-of-a-kind $10,000 bills, and that kind of stuff is going in at face!"

F.C.C. Boyd's inventory of the collection ran 442 pages, and the collection was so massive most of the entries were bulk lots.

Green, Huntoon said, "had large interests. He was interested in everything, and once he got interested in something he started spending money on it. He had large tastes. He wanted to live life and he wanted to live large."

Huntoon said Green was particularly fascinated by the then new small-size Series 1929 national bank notes. "This is where he leaves his biggest mark on paper money."

Each of the nation's 6,992 national banks was eligible to issue $5, $10, $20, $50 and $100 bills. Bills were shipped to the banks in single-denomination sheets of six-notes each and the first bill of each denomination issued for each bank bore serial No. 1.

"He sees these new things come along and he kind of finds them interesting. They come six to a sheet, and if a bank had all of them, there are five different kinds of sheets. The colonel looked at that and said they're neat and look at all those No. 1s. That would be something fun to collect."

The number of possible No.1 sheets was 26,936, Huntoon said. "He's a forward looking guy. He says, 'I like it. Let's do it.'" Green sets his eyes on the $5, $10 and $20 sheets, avoiding the $50 and $100 sheets as too rich even for his blood.

George Blake, a Jersey City, NJ, stamp dealer served as Green's middleman. A friend of Blake's who worked in office of the Comptroller of the Currency told Blake which banks were getting shipments of notes and when.

"He (Blake) sends a letter to the bankers before they receive the shipment and he's going to offer to buy the $5, $10 and $20 sheets ... at a premium of $18.50 to get their three No. 1 sheets," Huntoon said. Blake was paid an additional $46.50 for each three-sheet set for his efforts.

"This is 1929. The bankers see that and most of them think that just sounds like found money from some nut. They just start sending him these No. 1 sheets as fast as they're coming out."

He said, "We're talking about many hundreds, possibly thousands of bankers who took advantage of this."

The last of the notes was issued in 1935, just a year before Green died at age 67.

The estate's attempts to sell the sheets were unsuccessful. "That's like collecting yesterday's paper money. It's not very exciting to anybody, Huntoon said"

In the early 1940s the estate offered the sheets to large numismatic buyers at 15 percent over face, less than Green paid for them. "They didn't have takers. It just wasn't of interest, Huntoon said."

In 1948, the estate deposited an estimated 98 percent of the bills "across the street" at the Chase National Bank of New York City.

The sheets were sent to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York where, under usual circumstances they would have been shipped to the Treasury for destruction. "But a miracle happened," Huntoon said. "The cashier of the New York Federal Reserve Bank said, 'Those are neat. Look at all those No. 1s. What we'll do is try to save them. Maybe the banks that issued them would like to get their number 1 sheets back.'"

The clerk divided the notes into 12 piles, one for each Federal Reserve district, and suggested that the Federal Reserve banks send the No.1 sheets back to the issuing banks as a public relations gesture. A few Federal Reserve banks did that. But, Huntoon said, "Some of the banks couldn't care less, and those sheets got redeemed."

"When you see a No. 1 1929 note, chances are about 90-95 percent that they came from Green." The others, he said, are notes that were saved by the banks themselves.

In Texas, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas didn't contact the issuing banks, but instead offered them to insider William A. Philpott, Jr., the secretary of the Texas Bankers Association. Philpott was a noted paper money collector/dealer.

"His eye became as wide as saucers," Huntoon said. "He says, 'I'm going to make money off this one." Philpott bought as many as he could with the money he had on hand and then took out a loan to buy even more.

Ninety percent of the sheets that Philpott bought were from Texas. "That's where all the Texas sheets came from."

Still, Huntoon said, it took decades for the bills to achieve much value.

In 1967 a set of 44 No.1 $5 sheets and 4 No. 1 $10 sheets - one from each state then in the Union before 1960 - sold for $11,000 - $229.15 per sheet.

Huntoon, who had started buying and selling paper money a few years before, couldn't afford the bills.

Curiously, part of Col. Green's famed stamp collection was sold to him by Huntoon's grandfather - New York City stamp dealer John A. Klemann, owner of the Nassau Stamp Co.

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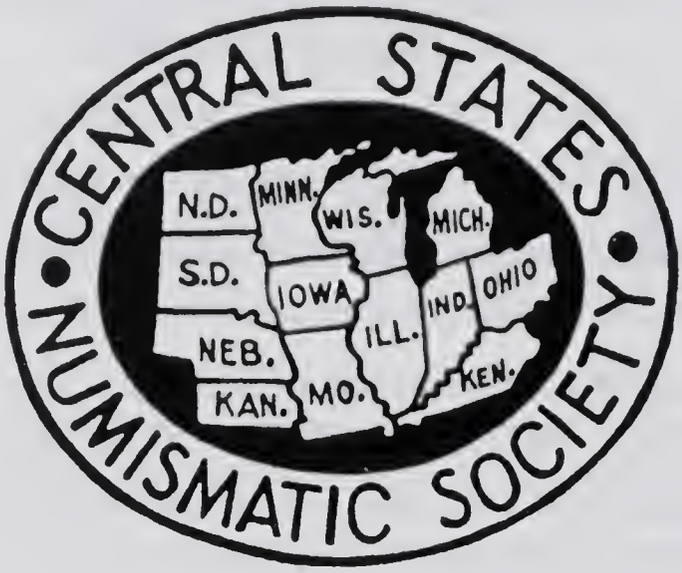

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Ozarks' Coin Club

Fall numismatic festival features YNs, hobo nickels and transportation tokens

By Jim Moores
Member, Ozarks' Coin Club
Past President, CSNS

The numismatic festival of the Ozarks was held Oct. 24-25 in Springfield, MO, an annual event sponsored by the Ozarks' Coin Club. The Ozarks group, a CSNS life-member club, is a numismatic anchor for a wide area of the Ozarks region. The club sustains a vibrant membership, and includes a large number of YNs who are consistently encouraged with numismatic educational experiences.

Bourse Chairman Jim Carman, assisted by his wife Judy, reported that over 40 coin dealers from throughout the region and adjoining states occupied about 55 tables, with a diverse and appealing array of collector offerings.

Complementing the dealer participants were five YN educational exhibits, on-site hobo-nickel carving demonstrations, a panoramic educational display on transportation token collecting and club educational tables representing the Central States Numismatic Society, the Missouri Numismatic Society and the Ozarks' Coin Club.

Hobo-nickel carver Daniel "Tiny" Cross, wearing a hat, is surrounded by members of the Woods family.

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The club tables were staffed by members from each club who promoted numismatics by providing educational materials, numismatic souvenirs, interacting with YNs and other collectors and judging educational exhibits.

The Ozarks festival continued its emphasis on YNs as the future of our hobby by providing "Ozark numismatic bucks" to young attendees. This YN scrip allowed YNs to add treasures to their collections from the bourse floor. The dynamic YN effort at the festival was led by Ozarks' YN advisors Jeff McFarland and Jerry Moyer.

Five YN exhibits (placed by ages 6-17) were enjoyed by attendees, and included Around the World with Coins, American Small Cents, America the Beautiful 5 oz. Park Quarters, Japanese Occupation of the Philippines and Eastern Animal Coins. The first place award was garnered by Christopher Underwood for his small cents exhibit, with all other exhibitors receiving nice competitive scores.

Hobo nickel carving demonstrations were again provided by club member Daniel "Tiny" Cross, who resides in the Ozarks' region and is also a legend at ANA summer seminars.

Sara and Jim Moores staff the Central States Numismatic Society table.

Youth Advisor Jerry Moyer, right, works at the Ozarks' Coin Club's YN educational table with Dillon Emery, left, and Nyle Alexander.

American Vecturist Association member Rafael Cappiello shows a display of transportation tokens.

Tiny continued to tutor several YNs in the art of hand carving hobo nickels, including the Woods family, who traveled almost 200 miles to attend the show.

The newest educational feature at this year's festival was an impressive multi-paneled display on transportation token collecting, which was furnished by the American Vecturist Association, a group founded in 1947 to provide a venue for collectors of transportation tokens. The display board table was staffed by AVA member Rafael Cappiello, who traveled about 100 miles to share knowledge about the enjoyment of collecting transportation tokens. Token samples from long shuttered streetcar and bus companies were handed out to show attendees who stopped by to view the display.

The show was well staffed by large numbers of volunteers from the Ozarks' Coin Club, who collectively worked long hours to make certain that the annual festival was enjoyable and successful. The registration area was continually busy, and the friendly welcome that attendees received went well beyond just signing in for the show. And, in keeping with tradition, dealers were provided complimentary lunch and snack offerings throughout the show – an effort spear-headed by long-time club members Shirley and Bob Nicholson, and assisted with the mobile food cart by club YNs.

The Ozarks' Coin Club 2016 coin festival is scheduled for October 22-23, 2016. The club meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Discovery Center, 438 E. St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Additional information can be accessed at the club's website, www.ozarkscoinclub.com

Omaha show has 30 tables

Ron Matson visits with Jim Timms and Rusty Crawford at the Omaha Coin Club show in August. Eighteen dealers staffed 30 tables, but attendance at under 200 was down.

Lincoln show draws 20+ dealers

More than 20 dealers from four states set up shop Sept. 13 at Lincoln Numismatic Society's 8th Annual Coin Show.

YNs, wearing PAN T-shirts provided to participants, pose for a group photo.

PAN's kid zone attracts 62 budding collectors

The Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Oct. 24 Fall Coin Show Kid Zone program was attended by 62 enthusiastic children and their parents.

The Saturday morning began with a steady stream of young people entering the kids area to fill in their penny and nickel folders. Each child was given a PAN T-shirt that was provided by sponsor NSS Life. The kids were also given three PAN dollars to use in the KidZone Auction if they immediately put on the shirts. There was little hesitation, and the newly attired recipients began roaming the PAN bourse floor. This strategy encouraged more young people to come back to the kids area to collect their new gear.

PANKidZone Director Robert O. Stakeley presented a program about the role of children during World War II. Bob is from the Heinz History Center in Pittsburgh, PA, and has a great deal of experience with thoughtful and interesting presentations.

Dale Abel and Ed Krivoniak dispense T-shirts and numismatic goodies.

The afternoon peaked with a full room of engaged kids bidding on 50 lots donated by PAN dealers and collectors or purchased with funds raised for the program.

The children also learned the importance of value, proper care and financial obligation to acquire, manage and maintain their beginning collections.

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Minnesota Organization of Numismatists

MOON show attracts 750 registrants, 30 YNs

By Kevin Foley
Central States Convention Chairman

The Minnesota Organization of Numismatists (MOON) held its 51st annual coin show at the Earle Browne Heritage Center in Brooklyn Center Oct. 9-11. A total of 69 dealers, primarily from Minnesota and the surrounding states, manned a bourse area of roughly 100 booths. One of the highlights of the show was a Young Numismatists auction held on the closing Sunday of the event that saw roughly 30 participants. Over the three days of the show, an estimated 750 public registrants attended.

Bourse Chairman Lee Orr (in baseball cap) confers with niece Alexia Orr, right, about public registration while Lee Orr's wife, Terry, looks on.

Dealer Lee Orr, of Great Lakes Coins, served as bourse chairman, with staffing of the show very much a family affair. Registration services for both arriving dealers and the public were provided by Tracy Orr and Alexia Orr, Lee's wife and niece.

The Earle Brown Heritage Center traces its roots to the 19th century, when its grounds were part of an expansive farm owned by Capt. John Martin, the grandfather of Earle Browne. Brown eventually inherited the extensive Brooklyn Center land holdings of his grandfather in 1905. The farm prospered under his management and during his career Brown himself became one of the area's most successful businessmen and a prominent civic leader, being instrumental in the formation of the Minnesota Highway Patrol in the late 1920's and unsuccessfully seeking the office of governor as the Republican candidate in 1932. After the death of his wife in 1947, Brown

Minnesota dealers John Ferm, left, and Gary Adkins, right, discuss business.

donated the Brooklyn Center farm to the University of Minnesota. In 1985 the city of Brooklyn Center acquired the original 14-acre farmstead and later undertook a plan to develop it into a meeting and conference center, which opened in 1990, incorporating a number of the original farm buildings as part of what is now known as the Earle Brown Heritage Center. In fact, the exhibit hall where the MOON show is held was once a hippodrome on the Brown farm.

In addition to the MOON show, the Earle Browne Heritage Center is also the site of the Northwest Coin Club show, held each spring.

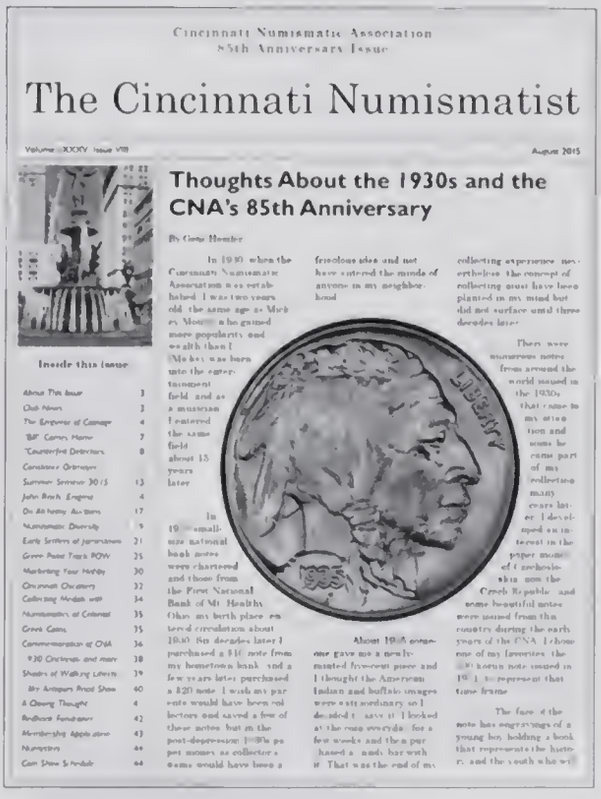
CSNS Gov. Chris Seuntjens checks his stock during the show.

The 2016 52nd Annual MOON show will be held at the same site Oct. 14-16. Information about the event and bourse applications are available from Lee Orr, lee@greatlakes-coinsmn.com or by calling him at 612-747-2409.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association

Club celebrates 85th year with special 44-page issue of journal

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association was formed in August of 1930 for the purpose of hosting the 1931 American Numismatic Association's convention. The Cincinnati Numismatic Association celebrated its 85th anniversary this past August in a number of ways. One way was to produce a greatly expanded edition of its monthly publication, *The Cincinnati Numismatist.*



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Thoughts About the 1930s and the CNA's 85th Anniversary

By Club Member

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In addition to the 44-page publication, the club published a similar issue for its 75th anniversary in 2005. A request for articles was sent to members and friends of the club, and more than a dozen responded, including nationally known authors including Gene Hessler, Wendal Wolka, Brad Karoleff, Steve Roach, Gerry Tebben, Joe Boling, Steven Bieda, John Roberts and Brett Irick. The resulting 44 –page, full-color publication will hopefully be added to Cincinnati club member's numismatic libraries.

Hessler wrote the lead story. He recounted his first, brief experience collecting money as a boy. "About 1935," he wrote, "someone gave me a newly minted five-cent piece and I thought the American Indian and buffalo images were extraordinary so I decided to save it. I looked at the coin everyday for a few weeks and then purchased a candy bar with it." It would be three decades, he wrote, before he returned to the hobby.

If you would like to add a copy to your collection of numismatic literature, a limited number of copies are available. To cover the cost of postage and help defray the printing costs, send $5 to Cincinnati Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 446, Miamitown, OH 45041. - **Dave Heinrich**

Illinois Numismatic Association

Show features 200 tables, YN events

ILNA Vice President Andrew Reiber (dark shirt) calls the YN auction. He is assisted by ILNA Gov. Kevin Timmons, center, and Bill Birk, right, from the Oak Forest Coin Club.

The Illinois Numismatic Association's 56th Coin and Currency Show in mid-September featured 220 dealer tables, numerous seminars, a YN treasure hunt and auction as well as an adult auction.

About 70 children earned ILNA bucks on the bourse floor to spend at the auction.

LEFT: Former CSNS legal counsel Rob Green, a self-described recovering attorney, checks a coin at this booth at the ILNA show. RIGHT: Central States Gov. Francis Hawks and his wife Karen staff the CSNS booth at the show.

Harold Eckard, right, presents the award to Michael Nottelmann.

Elgin club honors Coin Show co-host

The Elgin Coin Club awarded Michael Nottelmann, co-host of The Coin Show - coinshowradio.com - honorary membership and a certificate of appreciation for his contribution to the advancement of numismatics.

Harold Eckardt, Elgin Coin Club treasurer, presented the certificate and honorary membership at the club's October meeting. Eckardt said, "Michael co-hosts an informative podcast and Internet coin program. It can be heard at your leisure, and with the youths tied to their iPhones it is a good way to reach the young and the older collectors."

Elgin Coin Club members pose for a group photo in October.

Nebraska Numismatic Association

Community college offers collecting course

Nebraska Numismatic Association member Lee DeBevoise taught two continuing education numismatic courses at Southeast Community College in Milford, NE, last fall

He taught Introduction to Coin Collecting Oct. 20 and Collecting Coin Errors Nov. 4. Both classes were 2 1/2 hours long.

The course catalog noted, "Collecting Coin Errors is a fun and interesting approach to experience one America's oldest and well-loved hobbies."

Chicago Coin Club

Freeman honored with Scout award

Eugene Freeman

The National Society, Sons of the American Revolution presented Chicago Coin Club member Eugene Freeman with its Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award in October.

Freeman served as Scout chairman on the Local Planning Committee at the 2011, 2013, 2014 and 2015 American Numismatic Association conventions in Chicago. During this time, he put in many hours promoting the ANA Convention Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic.

His work included:

- Repeatedly contacting local scout chapters and suburban councils, providing them with flyers, information and maps.
- Teaching a Coin Collecting Merit Badge class at a Scout Merit Badge University attended by 2,000 Scouts who chose from over 100 different merit badge classes.
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- Sending emails to past participants and their families
- Creating an activity patch, Scouting at the ANA, that is earned by Scouts and Scout Leaders who already have the Coin Collecting Merit Badge by participating in specific activities at the ANA conventions. - **Carl Wolf**

Boy Scout Volunteer Award

Club helps TV show with money question

The Chicago Coin Club came to the rescue of a TV station working on an odd story about a Chicago native whose image appeared on Irish currency for decades but who never lived there.

Lavery

"WTTW Channel 11 contacted us looking for specific Irish currency with a Chicago connection!" club Secretary Carl Wolf said. "With the help of Doug Mudd at the American Numismatic Association Museum we were able to provide a high-resolution image of the banknote."

Chicago-born Hazel Lavery's artist husband used her as a model for images that appeared on Irish bills until 1996. The segment, which aired Oct.28, can be seen at chicagotonight.wttw.com/recurring-segments/ask-geoffrey.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

450 paid attendees, 30 YNs attend 80th annual show

By Tom Casper
Show chairman

A cadre of 29 volunteers made the 80th annual Milwaukee Numismatic Society coin show another success. The room was ready in time to allow booth holders to start setting up at 7 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 4. All booth holders arrived by 9 a.m., except one who got lost enroute.

The show was busy all day with 450 paid attendees plus 30 children. The raffle table sold 602 raffle tickets, which were the balance of the remaining tickets. At 1 p.m. the Numismatists of Wisconsin (NOW) held a board meeting during the show. The meeting brought NOW members from throughout the state with whom we seldom get to visit.

Tnere were 30 cases of collector exhibits by six members on 16 tables. Exhibit awards were presented at the MNS Banquet Oct. 24.

Winners were:

1st place and Best in Show: Leon Saryan, "Armenia's Agony: Commemorative Medals of the 1915 Armenian Genocide."
2nd place: Floyd Aprill, "The United States Mint in Manila."
3rd place: Bruce Bartelt, "The King as Hero."

Betty Petrovick, exhibit chair, said, "The quality of the exhibits this year was fantastic, with just a couple of points (out of 300 possible) separating the top three winners."

I managed to buy a few pieces for my collection. I hope members who attended our show were also able to add to their collections.

I would like to extend a big "Thank You" to all the members who worked toward the show. Some of the members spent all day at the show, from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. It would be impossible to plan and run a show of this size without club volunteers. Please mark your calendars for next year's show which will be on Sunday, Oct. 2, 2016.

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UNDERSTANDING ANCIENTS

Aurelian and the recovery of Rome

After having flourished for more than a thousand years, the Roman world was on the brink of collapse in the A.D. 260s. Though the central part of the empire remained intact, its extensive territories in Western Europe and in Asia had fallen to rebels who had established their own Roman-style 'empires.' But these breakaway states were short-lived, thanks to the heroic efforts of several emperors who ruled in the period A.D. 268 to 282.

Foremost among the leaders of this 'Roman recovery' was Aurelian, who reigned from A.D. 270 to 275. Known by the moniker 'hand-on-hilt' (manu ad ferrum), meaning he was ever-ready for battle, he personally oversaw the recovery of lost Roman territories ranging from Britain to Syria and Egypt.

In the early part of his reign Aurelian was occupied with barbarian invasions of the Balkans and Italy, and uprisings within the army. Only after these threats had been redressed did Aurelian start to recover Rome's lost territories. This included several provinces in the East that recently had been lost to the Kingdom of Palmyra and others in the West that for more than a decade had been ruled by rebel emperors.

This early double-denarius of Aurelian has a portrait similar to that of a previous emperor, Claudius II "Gothicus" (A.D. 268 to 270).

Initially, Aurelian had been forced to grant Zenobia and Vabalathus, mother-and-son rulers of the Kingdom of Palmyra, the lofty titles

Both Aurelian and Vabalathus appear on this billon double-denarius.

they had demanded. He even struck coinage jointly with Vabalathus. But by the spring of 272 he was ready to go on the offensive, leading his army through Asia Minor and defeating Zenobia and Vabalathus later that year.

After his success in the East, Aurelian turned his attention to the West. This part of the empire, principally modern Germany, France, Spain and Britain, had broken away from the central Roman government under the rebel Postumus (A.D. 260 to 269). Aurelian succeeded here, too; the 'Romano-Gallic Empire' which had been independent for 15 years expired when Aurelian defeated its last emperor, Tetricus I (A.D. 271 to 274).

This gold aureus of the Romano-Gallic Emperor Tetricus I is engraved in fine style.

In 274 Aurelian returned to Rome for a spectacular triumph at which Zenobia and Vabalathus, and Tetricus I and his son, were displayed before hundreds of thousands of euphoric citizens. Aurelian claimed the titles 'restorer of the orient' (restitvtor orientis), 'restorer of the world' (restitvtor orbis), 'God and Lord' (deus et dominus), and even described himself as having been 'born God and Master' (deo et domino nato).

The coins of all three empires in this period were struck in large quantities and are readily available at modest prices. The only issuer who presents a problem is Zenobia, whose coins are rare and expensive.

This billon 'Aurelianianus' of Aurelian is in near-perfect condition.

However, so long as one is content with examples portraying Aurelian, Tetricus and Vabalathus, a set in excellent quality can be assembled without much effort for less than $200.

David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

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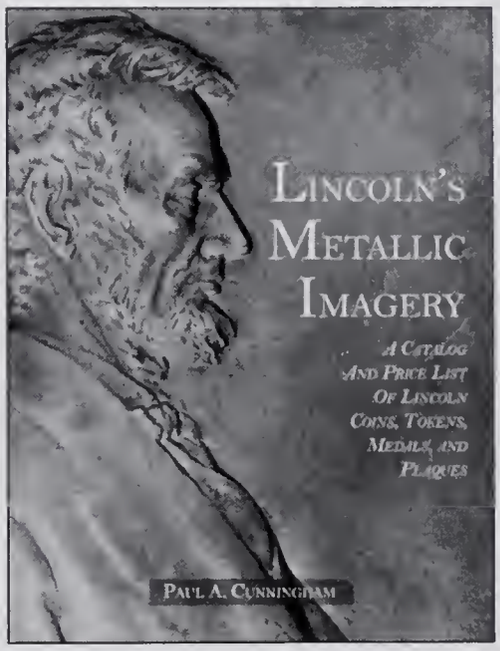
Book reviews

Lincoln book details metallic images

Paul Cunningham's new book, *Lincoln's Metallic Imagery, A Catalog and Price List of Lincoln Coins, Tokens, Medals, and Plaques*, is a 405-page, hardbound reference that lists more than 3,200 pieces. The reference, which was produced with the assistance of a $5,000 Central States Numismatic Society authors grant, has hundreds of color illustrations. Many have been enlarged for better viewing.



The foreword by Clifford Mishler gives an overview and an analysis. Cliff mentions the author had, "the assistance and cooperation of nearly 100 fellow enthusiasts, collectors and experts of varying degrees." He explained that Cunningham didn't just assemble information "standing on the shoulders of those who came before" but "delved into every nook and cranny" to find material. Cliff finishes by saying this "truly once-in-a-lifetime publication" should be in the library of every enthusiast.

The book's value guide gives price ranges from: A $2 - $5, right up to S for Speculative and U for Unknown. As a pricing guide for Lincoln items this is an important reference to have in your library.

The first item in the first chapter (First Campaign, 1860, Political Tokens and Medals) is an 1860 star-shaped, Wide Awakes medal picturing a beardless Lincoln. The price is listed as speculative. Capt. Andrew C. Zabriskie, who wrote *A Descriptive Catalogue of the Political and Memorial Medals Struck in Honor of Abraham Lincoln* in 1873, bid $2 for the piece in an 1880, but lost to a bid of $42. When that collection was sold, Zabriskie purchased the piece for $1.25. In 1999, Sotheby's sold the piece for $12,000, on an estimate of $6,000 - $9,000.

The next three chapters cover First Campaign – Ferrotypes; Second Campaign – 1864 Political Tokens and Medals; and Portrait Badges. Ferrotypes or tintypes are scarce, with values of $1,000 - $1,250 to speculative. Some interesting and rare examples are illustrated. The chapter on portrait badges includes the story of how John Gault adapted his encased-postage-stamp process to encase photos of Lincoln for the 1864 presidential campaign.

The fifth chapter covers Civil War tokens that depict Lincoln. We own the plate piece in this book 5-460S (Fuld 045A-1f) which is an R-10 silver store

card from Baraboo, WI. The token is ex-John Ford Collection, and we purchased it in a Stacks Bowers auction in Chicago. The author has it as a value of $3,000 - $4,000, which is pretty accurate. Mr. Ford was an avid collector of store cards that portrayed presidents. The popular Wealth of the South pieces that depict Lincoln are explained nicely by Q. David Bowers.

Chapter 6 (Medals of the Civil War) is only a few pages long, and we thought many more medals would have been made which depicted Lincoln.

There are chapters on Emancipation Proclamation medals, mortuary and death medals, conventions and anniversaries, Franklin Mint medals, U.S. coins, world coins picturing Lincoln, as well as medals of service organizations, Masonic and fraternal pieces. You will find in these pages an interesting story on the gold medal presented to the president's widow by the French government. Lincoln's son Robert donated this medal to the Library of Congress. The French letter to Mrs. Lincoln and her acknowledgement are reprinted in this book.

Chapter 20 covers medals struck for expositions and world's fairs. Interestingly the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair issued a matchbox depicting Washington, Columbus and Lincoln. Cataloged as 20-190B, it has a value of $25 - $50. Amazingly, Robert Hendershott (1898 – 2005) didn't have one in his 1904 St. Louis World's Fair reference published in 1994. As a boy, Bob attended the fair and became an avid collector of the items that were issued. His major collection of 1904 St. Louis World's Fair items was sold in St. Louis in the early 2000s.

Several chapters cover presidential play money and elongated coins. Incidentally, we have made a special elongated that has a great image of Lincoln that celebrates last summer's 124th ANA World's Fair of Money. We have a few left over from the American Numismatic Association banquet which are on a Jefferson nickel. We will send one to any reader of this review who signs up a junior member in the ANA – cost $14 - or donates one to the ANA for them to sign one up using your member number. Let us know at johnancyw@aol.com.

We cannot think of anything the author missed pertaining to Lincoln "metallic." The author mentions that "he hopes you enjoy this book and you appreciate the amount of work that went into gathering material and photographs, rearranging listings and developing a value system that may, truth be told, only last until next year."

This is quite an outstanding reference with lists of organizations and institutions which will help your collecting of Lincoln items. We find it hard to believe that Paul Cunningham, who has dedicated his life to numismatics as a dealer and dedicated worker for the Tokens and Medals Society, the Civil War Tokens Society and other organizations, has found time to produce such an outstanding reference.

Lincoln's Metallic Imagery, A Catalog and Price List of Lincoln, Coins, Tokens, Medals, and Plaques **by Paul Cunningham -- $90 from the author Box 1, Tecumseh, MI 49286. Email: cunninghamchips@hotmail.com**

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs *is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.*

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Ha ll, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton, 217-463-2217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elgin Moose Family Center, 925 S. McLean Blvd., Elgin, IL. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub @gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsen @ att.net.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@ yahoo.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@ att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Gail Tennant, 654-2745, gwtenn@ comcast.net. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Administrative Building, 23748 W. 135th St, Plainfield, IL. (Enter at the front door and go downstairs.) Contact: Mark W., 815-814-3038.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. James, 9640 Kennedy Ave, Highland, IN 46322. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www. indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at 14148 Santa Fe Trail Dr., Lenexa, KS. (No meeting - coin show only - in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Belmont Blvd. Christian Church, 2508 Belmont Blvd. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club..... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Senior Center, 200 S. Walnut, Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Annual coin shows in May and November. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Bronte Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month, September through May, at NEXT (formerly- BASCC), 2121 Midvale St, Birmingham MI. Contact: Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48012.

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Kettering University, Room 1-819. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, MI 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989-843-5247.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Jackson Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Jackson Carnegie Library, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI, in the McIntyre Room . Contact: Bill Anderson, waanderson@sbcglobal.net.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lansing Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at the Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing MI. Website: www.lansingcoinclub.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) of each month at Rookies Banquet Hall, 1519 Oak St, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Royal Oak Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave., Royal Oak, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Owatonna Public Library, 105 N. Elm Ave., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Denny's Restaurant (back room) 1226 S. Broadway, Rochester, MN. (No meetings in June or November.) Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Bob Stewart. Phone: 417-995-2028; email: rstewart65@hughes.net

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St, Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-.833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 6:30 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Eagles Lodge, 125 W. Main St., Springfield, OH.

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Wright Memorial Public Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood, Ohio Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org

Defiance Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydeges@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club ... . meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd, Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycocoinclub.com.

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lee Clausing, 419-394-3070.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Palace City Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 1st Sunday of each month September through May at the Rec Center, 15th and N. Main Sts, Mitchell, SD. Contact: Dean Randall, 605-630-2967.; email: dvrandall46@yahoo.com. Website: scsdcoinclubs.weebly.com.

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

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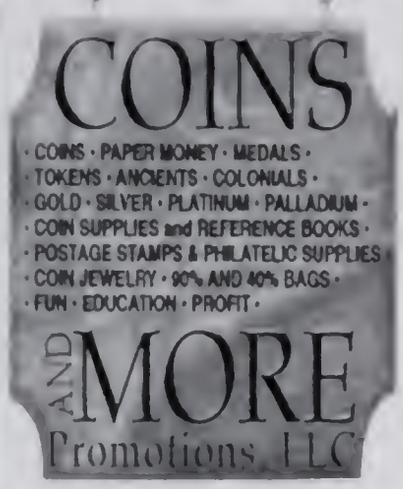
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